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## Emotional Loose Talk Complicating Biculturalism Problem



Pearson

## There Must Be No Pressure, Says Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Thursday night that emotional "loose talk" and misunderstanding about the meaning of bilingualism and biculturalism are complicating the problem of national unity.

He appealed to all parties to present the case against prejudice, dissension and extremism at every opportunity, not only in Parliament but in speeches across the country.

He gave the most detailed definitions of bilingualism and

bilingualism attempted so far by the Liberal government.

"What biculturalism in our country does and should mean is that there are two strains—French and for want of a better term, English—which

were the foundation of our national society.

"There must be no pressure on one to absorb the other; each, I hope, influencing and improving the other and each influenced and enriched by the

cultural contribution of other racial groups and strains which are to be encouraged."

Biculturalism did not mean that cultural segregation or separatism would be encouraged by the govern-

ment; it did not mean an attempt at cultural absorption by social or political pressure; it did not mean a superiority of the English and French cultures over the other cultures.

Bilingualism meant that the government had an obligation to ensure that the constitution guarantees about the French language would be preserved.

Bilingualism did not mean

that the government would force Canadians to learn a second language; it did not mean that French would be used in areas where the French-speaking population is practically non-existent.

### From Home

## Winds, Seas Bar Refugees

LISBON (AP)—High winds and towering seas Thursday prevented the return of 1,087 Sao Jorge Island refugees to quake-damaged Sao Jorge Island in the Azores.

But tents, medicine and food were collected for shipment to about 19,000 others who had chosen to stay on the narrow, 34-mile-long island after moderation of the quakes that jolted them since last weekend. Ships and planes will be able to make the deliveries today if the weather improves.

### ONE FATALITY

Though there was widespread destruction, only one fatality was reported.

Ten British, U.S., Norwegian, Italian and Yugoslav ships Wednesday removed dazed Sao Jorge residents to Terceira, 20 miles to the northeast, and a small number—believed to be

not more than 300—to Fayal Island, southwest of Sao Jorge. They were waiting Thursday night for the heavy seas to subside.

"The seas are running very heavy, which makes it premature to take any fixed measures for their return," said Teotonio Machado Pires, governor of the island of Terceira, which lies near Sao Jorge.

Pires said he had received direct reports from the shaken island "confirming that most of the homes are damaged."



### Greek Regent and Fiancee

Crown Prince Constantine, 23, who became regent of Greece Thursday for his ailing father, King Paul, is shown with fiancee, Princess Anne of Denmark, to whom he became engaged a year ago.

### 'Breach of Trust'

## GRITS STALL BANK BILL

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

B.C. Liberals yesterday launched a new attack on the government's Bank of British Columbia legislation and said it amounted to a breach of public trust.

So for the second time the bill failed to win approval in principle.

The Liberal attack pushed the debate to 6 p.m., the time when the House traditionally rises, so Harry McKay (L., Fernie) moved adjournment.

Liberal opposition to the bill was launched by Oak Bay's Alan Macfarlane, who said it seeks to make fundamental and far-reaching changes in well-established legislative structure and policy.

Everyone wanted a bank with its head office in B.C., he said, but not everyone wanted one "owned, controlled or influenced or politically dominated by this or any other government in this province."

Because the enabling bill

allows the government to buy up to 25 per cent of the stock the government would be the biggest single shareholder.

"This means political control. This means political influence. This means political domination. This is not desirable in any business, in any bank or in B.C."

### HEAD OFFICE

Everyone with faith in the province knew that a chartered bank would establish its head office here before long.

"But it should be a bank privately owned, and operated, and above and beyond political influence and control."

The government had no confidence in private initiative or

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### Dutch Win Cripple

HALIFAX (UPI)—The oncoming Dutch tug Elbe gained a rich salvage prize Thursday as it won a close race with a Halifax-based tug to take in tow the crippled and abandoned British freighter Ambassador.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Coss Bay, with a patched-up hole in her own bow, headed back to port with 11 survivors from the Ambassador.

### Armory Raid

## Tories Jeer At Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP)—Half-serious, half-mocking, the opposition banged away at Defence Minister Hellyer in the Commons Thursday about the theft of rifles from the Shawinigan, Que., armory.

Only the day before, Mr. Hellyer told the Commons he had ordered increased security measures at all military establishments where weapons and ammunition are stored.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker demanded what was being done "to protect the armed forces and also the supplies in

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### Mediator

Costa Rica's President Francisco Orlich says Panama and U.S. have accepted in principle his offer to mediate dispute over Canal Zone. Orlich met secretly Thursday with Panama's President Chirri.

### Army Crew Probing Arms Raid

MONTREAL (UPI)—A three-member team of officers from Quebec army headquarters rushed the 80 miles north-east to Shawinigan last night to investigate the third weapons raid on a Canadian army installation in as many weeks.

Four teams of police specialists are also investigating the raid, which netted five French-speaking terrorists automatic rifles, pistols, portable wireless sets, and a duplicating machine.

The quintet left its calling card in foot-high black letters on the army floor—the initials "ALQ," which has been taken to mean "Armée de Liberation Quebecoise."

An army spokesman said the raiders will have difficulty obtaining the firing mechanisms for the weapons stolen this morning. Said the spokesman, "under present circumstances, it would be cheaper for them to buy whole guns."

### Zanzibar

## Last Envoys Ousted

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—The revolutionary government Thursday expelled the last remaining U.S. and British diplomats from this spice island and then announced it has accepted more than \$500,000 in aid from Communist China.

U.S. charge d'affaires Donald Petterson left Zanzibar last night after the revolutionary government rejected a last-ditch U.S. appeal to maintain an American mission here. British High Commissioner Timothy Crosthwaite, also ordered out, left earlier in the day.

Minister of External Affairs Abdul Rahman Mohamed, known as "Babu," announced the Chinese aid over Zanzibar radio. Petterson and Crosthwaite were ordered to leave in apparent retaliation for U.S. and British refusal to recognize the new government.

## Mao Offers Hand to U.S.

PARIS (Reuters)—Communist Chinese Leader Mao Tse-tung has offered his friendship to the United States if the Americans get out of Formosa, it was reported here Thursday.

Mao's offer of friendship came in a conversation with French parliamentarians in Peking recently and was reported by the six-man French delegation when it returned here.

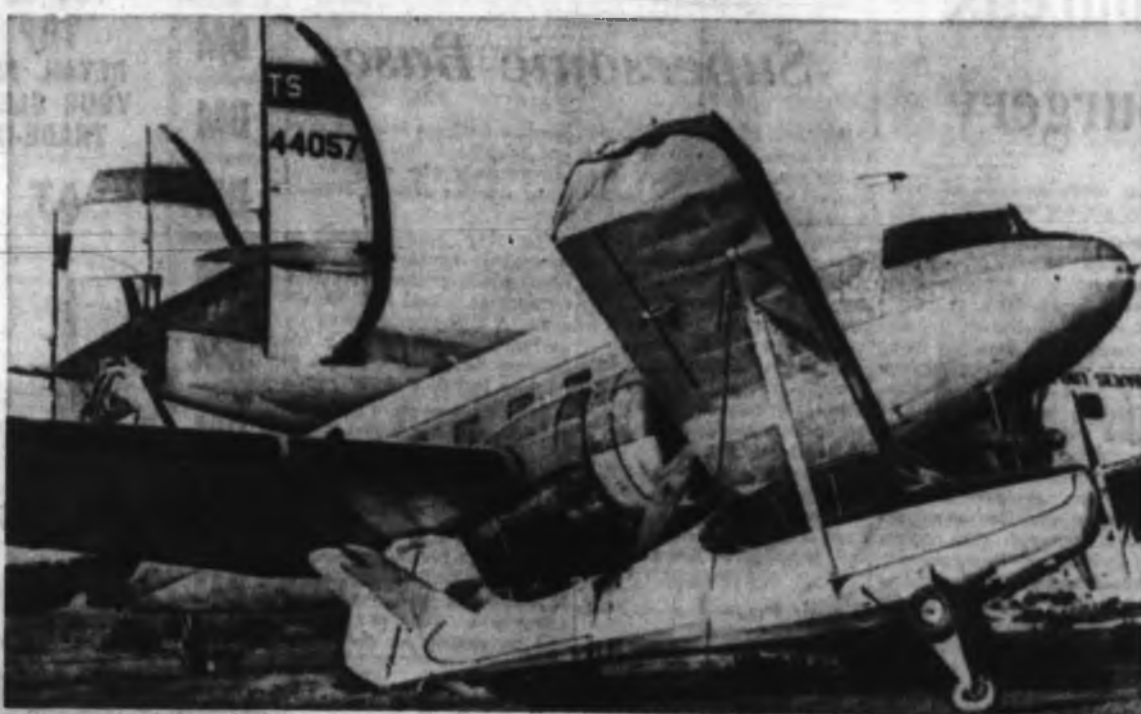
### REVOLUTION

The Chinese leader also predicted there would be a revolution in South Viet Nam with American arms.

The newspaper Paris-Presse, which reported the conversation, said one-third of the 1½-hour conversation was devoted to matters involving the U.S.

"We carried out our revolution with American arms, the arms the valets of America transported and delivered to us," Mao said. "There was \$1,500,000,000 worth."

When some of the French delegation protested that France owes much to the U.S., Mao replied: "I quite understand. Let the Americans quit Formosa and we will become friends."



## Don't Underestimate Flower Power

Don't underestimate the power of flowers, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

When he went to Ottawa earlier this week with a delegation seeking more work for west coast shipyards, the mayor took along 15 varieties of spring blooms freshly picked in Victoria parks.

Prime Minister Pearson "couldn't believe that the blooms hadn't been grown under glass," Mayor Wilson reported to a special city council meeting yesterday.

### Barley Sought By Red China?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reports circulating in grain circles here say Communist China has agreed to purchase \$60,000 tons of Canadian barley valued at about \$26,500,000.

Afterwards in his office the mayor confided to reporters that the delegation had its own "theme song" though he modestly didn't claim sole authorship. There didn't seem to be any music, but the words were these:

"Candy is dandy; liquor is quicker. But don't underestimate the power of flowers."

Mayor Wilson told council: "It was wise to go and lay our case for more shipyard work before the prime minister. I feel sure that our request will be given really serious consideration."

No pronouncements were made following the meeting with Mr. Pearson and Defence Production Minister Drury.

Despite the general air of confidence that some good will come of the

Ottawa mission, Mayor Wilson expressed concern that no strike settlement has yet been reached.

"No government is likely to give major shipbuilding contracts to yards that are

strikebound," he said. "The important thing to do now is to settle this strike."

The varieties of flowers presented to Mr. Pearson included: rhododendron, Christmas cheer, polyanthus,

panicles, cornelian cherry, daphne, jasmine, wallflowers, azaleas, camellia, daffodils, purple leaf flowering plum blossom, laurustinus, collection of heathers, broom, and Christmas rose.

### 'Triplane' Crash

Winds up to 70 miles an hour stacked three aircraft together yesterday at Oakland, California. A DC-3 and a single-engine Aerona were loose from moorings and piled into side of an old Constellation.—(AP Photofax)

## Vancouver Seen as Supersonic Hub

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver as the main base for Canada's supersonic commercial aviation is foreseen for the not-too-distant future as this country moves into the age of planes which fly faster than a rifle bullet.

The prediction comes from a man who should know—Grant McConachie, who rose from the

status of a western bush pilot to become president of Canadian Pacific Airlines and help build its world-wide connections.

Discussing CPA's announced intention to acquire three American supersonic airliners which will have speeds up to 2,000 miles an hour, he said Van-

couver is ideally suited as a supersonic base so far as CPA is concerned. And CPA could not afford to have two, one in the West and one in the East.

Asked at a press conference whether there might be a sharing of the expensive, intricate servicing the new planes will require between CPA and the government-owned Trans-

Canada Air Lines, Mr. McConachie said it would be the sensible thing to do.

But he did not know if TCA planned to acquire the supersonic planes. And if they did he did not know if they would agree to Vancouver as the servicing base of operations.

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## Lobbying Out Says Mayor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Bill Angus of North Vancouver said Thursday he is assured the federal government won't consider reported lobbying for contacts by west coast shipyards.

He went to Ottawa with Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria and J. W. Hudson, vice-president of Burrard Drydock of Vancouver, seeking a bigger share of planned federal shipbuilding expenditures.

"When I got down there I found a lobby working behind my back to give the weather-

ship contract to Victoria," Mayor Angus said.

The disputed contract is for a 400-foot weather-ship—sister to one to be built by Burrard Drydock.

Mr. Hudson said Tuesday Burrard's Victoria Machinery Depot was using "unethical" methods to grab a \$10,000,000 contract for the weather-ship — for which Burrard had already submitted the lowest bid.

Mayor Wilson said Wednesday if he used unethical methods in Ottawa, he was just copying his North Vancouver counterparts.

More than 40 team captains picked up canvassing kits yesterday in preparation for Red Cross drive next month. From left are Dr. Geoffrey Gilbert, residential campaign chairman; captains Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mrs. L. M. Forbes, and overall campaign chairman Brig. S. E. Morris. — (Bud Kinsman)

### Red Cross Drive

## Each Woman Picks Up Brown Paper Parcel

More than 40 women walked past a long, white-covered table yesterday and each one removed a brown paper parcel as she passed.

The women were captains who

will direct the annual Red Cross appeal for funds all next month. The parcels were the kits of receipts, Red Cross stickers and other paraphernalia which they will use in their house-to-house campaign.

### PRE-CAMPAIGN

The occasion was a pre-campaign meeting at Red Cross House on Fort Street at which the captains were briefed by Dr. Geoffrey Gilbert, chairman of the residential section of the campaign.

In the campaign, each of the captains will head up a team of canvassers. The army of residential canvassers will number some 900 in all.

### 30 HOUSEHOLDS

Each canvasser will get a list of about 30 households, with which she is expected to get in touch during the month.

The residential campaign this year has a goal of \$40,000—almost half of the over-all goal of \$80,500. Over-all goal last year was \$79,000.

The fund drive next March is the only appeal the Red Cross makes to the people of Victoria. In Victoria the Red Cross is not a member of the United Appeal.

A Red Cross spokesman yesterday said that Victoria Red Cross officials are watching with interest to see what will be the experience of the Vancouver Red Cross, which joined the Vancouver United Appeal last year.

# Bank Under New Attack

free enterprise if it didn't think enough of B.C.'s future to realize a bank would establish here.

Apart from that, he argued the bill completely changed the basis for government handling of public funds.

### PUBLIC SERVICE

Under present legislation the government must devote its revenues to public service and is free to invest the surplus in safe, readily-convertible bonds and debentures.

But the amending bill would allow the government to invest all or any amount of consolidated revenue in common shares and speculative issues.

### WONDER WHY

"I wonder why the government wants unlimited access to the public treasury? Wasn't the surplus enough? Last year it was \$40,000,000. By the end of March it will be \$28,000,000 or more."

The amendment could mean the government would go into business with funds needed for public service, and then find the investments difficult to withdraw.

### BLANK CHEQUE

"What the government is asking is that members should give to the premier, to exercise and use at his discretion, a permanent blank cheque on the public treasury."

"This government is going into business with trust funds," he charged.

### OPEN WIDE

The premier was "asking us to give him unlimited, uncontrolled, unrestricted entry into the public treasury—to open wide the doors of the public vaults and throw the key away."

"I say that in all conscience and proper performance of our duty, we cannot be party to such a breach of public trust."

Prof. Ralph Loffmark (S.C. Vancouver-Point Grey) said Mr. Macfarlane's attack was emotionalism based on premature conclusions.

### BUY STOCK

The bill said the government could buy up to 25 per cent of the bank stock and not that it would.

There would be lots of safeguards, he assured the House.

## Courts Uphold Rail Firings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. court of appeals upheld the right of 13 major American railroads to eliminate more than 48,000 jobs.

A three-judge panel, upholding an earlier federal court order, affirmed the findings of a special arbitration board. The board was set up by Congress last August at the request of the late president Kennedy.

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## Supersonic Base

But in any case, he said, CPA's agreement to take three of the new planes assured Vancouver a position as a super-sonic base. And it would be a "tremendous thing" for the west coast city. It would mean steadily increasing payrolls for one thing and increased prestige as an aviation centre.

He scoffed at those who would criticize the new planes which will easily outpace the sun flying about three times the speed of sound.

He partly agreed and partly disagreed with Jeremiah F. Dempsey, general manager of Irish International Airlines, that the new planes were simply

prestige products being inspired and subsidized by free world governments who were warily eyeing Russian aviation development.

The new planes were an inevitable advancement, one which would produce "fantastic time-savings," said Mr. McConachie. A businessman could fly to Tokyo in the morning, do business there and be "back in his own bed that night."

But the planes were not being subsidized by the United States, he said. The U.S. was putting up \$1,000,000,000 but this would be paid back by buyers of the new planes who would pass back to the U.S. 15 per cent of the gross revenue earned by the planes until a royalty of \$5,000,000 had been repaid.

It was a "good proposition" and no gamble for the insu-

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## Tories Jeer At Hellyer

the armories from such dastardly conduct as this."

An unidentified member called out: "The minister should resign."

Mr. Diefenbaker said it was the third armory theft in Quebec. He wanted to know what was being done apart from the smiling on the cabinet benches.

Mr. Hellyer repeated that certain precautionary measures have been taken.

"I presume that the measures have been taken in this case, too," he added. An effort had been made to blow the safe where the rifles' breech blocks were stored.

### QUESTIONS POLICY

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, asked whether it is customary to leave armories overnight without anyone on duty.

Mr. Hellyer said that in some cases armories are not given round-the-clock protection "because it would not be advisable to do so."

He added: "But in this case there were people on duty."

Mr. Douglas insisted that the three men who were tied up by the robbers came on duty after the thieves were already in the building.



### Your Good Health

## Agonizing Tic Douloureux Can Be Cured by Surgery

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about tic douloureux and the possible effectiveness of Vitamin B-12 injections.—F.A.B.

Tic douloureux is, in its severe form, one of the most agonizing pains known to man. It is a neuralgia which affects the nerves of the face and head, which is a sensitive area.

Personality factors seem to be very important and such questions as the patient's feelings of dependency, his environment and psychological state should be investigated. Altering his attitude can be very helpful.

### NERVE TISSUE

The B complex vitamins seem to have a tonic effect on nerve tissue and this can be helpful, but it is doubtful that B-12, being only a fraction of the complex, would have any more effect than B-1 (thiamine) or the whole complex.

The pain of tic douloureux is of varying intensity. In milder cases, simple pain medication

can provide relief. Brief inhalation of trichlorethylene (breathing from a small amount poured on a cloth or handkerchief) gives emergency relief.

### DRASTIC MEASURES

In more severe cases, drastic measures sometimes have to be taken. Alcohol can be injected into the ganglion (or root) of the nerve, temporarily paralyzing the nerve and thus stopping the agony. The hope is that general improvement in health will mean that when the alcohol nerve block finally wears away, the tic douloureux will be gone.

If this does not succeed, there is one other solution—cutting the nerve surgically and putting a permanent end to the pain.

### CUTTING NERVE

Numbness or other alteration in facial sensation, and some trouble chewing are consequences of either paralyzing or cutting the nerve. These, however, are preferable to extreme pain for some patients.

Cutting of the nerve should be a last resort, employed only

when other methods of treatment are not adequate.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is erythema induratum? What causes it? Is it contagious? Is there a cure?—MRS. D.E.C.

Erythema is a patchy redness of the skin, and there are many kinds of it. Erythema induratum is a form featured by hard nodules in the legs, usually in women and more frequently in younger ones.

The nodules are reddish in color, but may leave a brown spot on the skin after the nodules have disappeared. (The nodules usually disappear by themselves, although rest, and periods of keeping the feet elevated, speeds their departure.)

There was a time when erythema induratum was thought to be caused by the tuberculosis germ. This theory seems to be losing ground, but we are still lacking a good explanation of what does cause it. In short, I can't be of very much help to you, but there is little reason to think that it is a contagious disease.

## The Weather

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Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation nil. Sunshine 9 hours, 24 minutes. Thursday's recorded high and low at Victoria 49 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 37.

### Ship Calendar

NAVY  
HMCS Orion returns 2 p.m. March 22.  
HMCS Boreas returns 2 p.m. March 23.  
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HMCS Boreas returns 2 p.m. March 31.

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| Victoria      | 7:12 | 49   | 37  | Sunny    |
| Seattle       | 7:12 | 48   | 36  | Sunny    |
| Portland      | 7:12 | 47   | 35  | Sunny    |
| Oakland       | 7:12 | 46   | 34  | Sunny    |
| San Francisco | 7:12 | 45   | 33  | Sunny    |
| Los Angeles   | 7:12 | 44   | 32  | Sunny    |
| San Diego     | 7:12 | 43   | 31  | Sunny    |
| Phoenix       | 7:12 | 42   | 30  | Sunny    |
| Albuquerque   | 7:12 | 41   | 29  | Sunny    |
| Denver        | 7:12 | 40   | 28  | Sunny    |
| Chicago       | 7:12 | 39   | 27  | Sunny    |
| New York      | 7:12 | 38   | 26  | Sunny    |
| London        | 7:12 | 37   | 25  | Sunny    |
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| Moscow        | 7:12 | 34   | 22  | Sunny    |
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| Australia     | 7:12 | 31   | 19  | Sunny    |
| South Africa  | 7:12 | 30   | 18  | Sunny    |
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| China         | 7:12 | 28   | 16  | Sunny    |
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| Europe        | 7:12 | 24   | 12  | Sunny    |
| Asia          | 7:12 | 23   | 11  | Sunny    |
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# Policy Hoard Total \$763,223

CHICAGO (AP) — Crews of weary policemen Thursday finished 18 hours of counting thick stacks of bills found in the rear bedroom of the home of a dead policy-wheel operator. The total was \$763,223.30, they reported. A high-speed change coupler, right.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 66, who to the Kensington district police station. She remained with it throughout the marathon count. Mrs. Kennedy, explaining her interest in the money, said \$160,000 of it belongs to her. She said it was acquired by her late husband, who had operated

as a gambler in Saskatoon and Calgary before they moved to Chicago in 1929.

## PART OF ESTATE

The money, under Illinois law, is part of Wakefield's estate. The internal revenue service announced it had filed tax liens against the estate totalling \$81,157, plus accrued interest for the period September 1952 through June 1956.

Patrolman William J. Childs was credited with discovery of the hoard. After he and a companion had responded to Mrs. Kennedy's call for help Tuesday morning, when Wakefield fell ill, he noticed a policy slip, a brown paper bag full of currency and quantities of paper coin wrappers.

## HOUSE RAIDED

He reported this to his superiors who kept the house under surveillance for 24 hours. Wednesday night, police raided it. The windows of the house were covered with wire mesh and five watchdogs were inside.

After policemen broke open the door to the back bedroom, one reported he almost fainted at the sight of so much money.

"It was everywhere, all over the room—everywhere but on the ceiling," he exclaimed. "The money was scattered all over the place, on the floor, on the bed, in shopping bags, wrapped in rolls or loose."

Police said they also found seven firearms, two reported stolen from Chicago policeman, \$16,825 in government bonds, a dozen books of trading stamps and safety deposit slips for five banks—one each in Gary, Ind., and Detroit, and three in Chicago.

## SMALL POTATOES

Police said Wakefield, a Negro, operated two policy wheels which were disregarded as small potatoes by the crime syndicate here.

A policy wheel is a form of gambling in which players can wager from a few cents to several dollars. It also is known as "the numbers game."

## Banks Hearing Over

## Witness Called Hostile

MONTREAL (CP) — Hal C. Banks' preliminary hearing on a conspiracy to commit assault charge ended late Thursday following two hours of detailed testimony by a Crown witness who had been declared hostile.

Ron Miljare, 23, formerly connected with the SIU in Vancouver, was declared a hostile witness Wednesday after the Crown contended his evidence differed from that contained in a statement he signed after questioning by an RCMP officer in Vancouver last August.

Miljare denied telling the RCMP officer an SIU official gave him a list of 10 names of rival union officials and officers in Vancouver "who should be assaulted and put in hospital."

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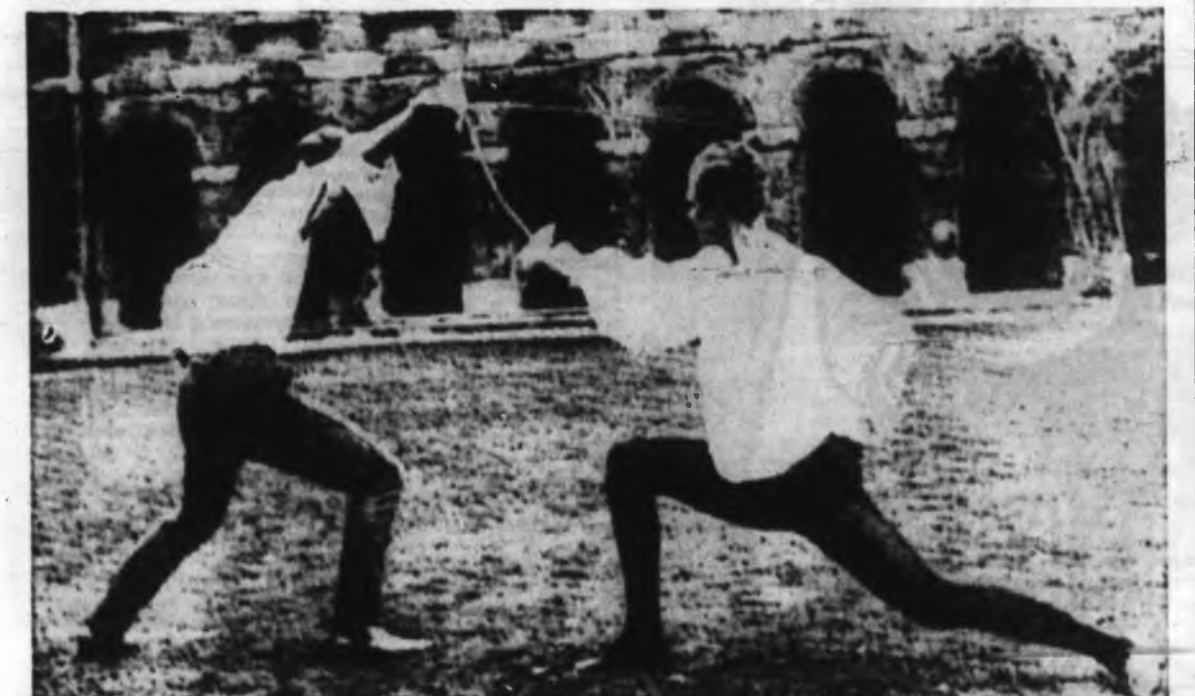
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## Woodlands Entry

## For a Minute There Was Hope

VANCOUVER (CP) — For a minute Wednesday the father of a mongoloid child thought he had won his long battle to have her admitted to Woodlands School for the mentally retarded.

But the government filed an appeal against a ruling by B.C. Supreme Court judge Nathan

Nemetz which had ordered the girl admitted to the school. "I was on cloud nine for a while, and then I heard about the appeal," said the 26-year-old man who refused to be named.

"My only hope now is that the appeal court will rule against the government appeal," he said.

His six-year-old retarded child was first ordered admitted to Woodlands, the government school for retarded children in New Westminster, by a magistrate. But the school superintendent refused her admission under a cabinet order-in-council passed in 1960 which gave him discretionary powers to refuse admission.

Those refused admission were added to a waiting list which now numbers 875. Some children have been waiting nine years.

The father said he and his 25-year-old wife have been attempting to get their daughter into Woodlands ever since she was born a little more than six years ago.

She has spent most of her life in private nursing homes. "People who have to look after mongoloid children often have nervous breakdowns," he said.

He said he visits his daughter once a month but his wife prefers never to see her.

## Flier Freed -It Looked Like a Swap

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The United States swapped four convicted Cuban government fish poachers for a hijacked American flier Thursday, but no official would admit it was a formal trade.

But it seemed more than coincidence that at the exact moment Richard Wright showed up about noon over the Key West airport, the four Cuban fishing boat captains and their crews suddenly roared out of Key West harbor in their boats.

Wright, 23-year-old flying service pilot from Miami, was forced at gunpoint to fly to Havana Tuesday by two Cuban exile passengers.

## On Sales Tax, Medical Care

## Confidence Votes Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative and New Democratic Party motions of non-confidence were laid against the minority Liberal government Thursday as

four of the five party leaders addressed the House of Commons in the start of the throne speech debate. Opposition Leader Diefen-

baker charged the government with failure to repeal the sales tax on building materials and production equipment — a tax imposed last year.

That vote will come Tuesday. NDP Leader Douglas based his motion, to be voted on tonight, on the lack of any government proposal to implement a medical care program.

Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons that Ontario's opposition to the proposed Canada Pension Plan seems centred on the 10-year initiation period rather than on the plan's eventual shape. He said Ontario appears to want a longer period of adjustment.

He also announced details of legislation to aid Canadian periodicals by banning the import of some foreign periodicals and ending income tax reductions for users of foreign magazines with advertising aimed at the Canadian domestic market.

## Sabres Flash at Dawn

Oxford University students Adam Poynter, 20, left, and Rory Donellan, 22, flash sabres at dawn during 10-minute duel they fought after Poynter described Oxford student Evelyn Mottson as "thick." Donellan challenged Poynter to duel and Poynter accepted not realizing Donellan was fencing champion. Poynter lost, suffering cuts to his arms. Pair drank a toast to Miss Mottson. University officials have confined duellists to quarters. — (AP Photofax)

## Schlitz Claim

## Purchase Complete Before Restraint

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bank to pay out \$39,000,000 for the 950,000 shares offered by Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company asked court permission Thursday to complete its purchase of 950,000 publicly-held shares of John Labatt, Limited, of London, Ont., despite a U.S. anti-trust division suit seeking to block the entire merger deal.

The Schlitz Company already had acquired 750,000 shares held by members of the Labatt family by mailing \$17,250,000 in cheques a few hours before U.S. District Judge George B. Harris issued a restraining order Wednesday to halt the acquisition deal.

Harris said he would rule next Monday on the request by Schlitz to accept the 950,000 publicly-owned shares now held in escrow at Toronto by the Canada Trust Company.

Arthur B. Dunn, San Francisco lawyer for Schlitz, said he had delivered an irrevocable letter of credit to the Toronto

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## \$16,900,000,000 Voted For Defence of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House of Representatives Thursday passed a record \$16,900,000,000 defence authorization and gave overwhelming support to Gen. Curtis LeMay's plan for a new bomber to replace the aging B52s and B56s. The measure would authorize

35,212 new missiles and 2,700 aircraft for the armed forces and 53 new warships for the navy. It also would authorize vast new research and development efforts, including \$92,000,000 for work on the design of a new bomber and manned interceptor for the air force.

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## Dangerous Spite

BRITAIN, FRANCE and Yugoslavia have been punished by the United States government because they continue to trade with Cuba in spite of American demands that they cease doing business with Dr. Castro's regime.

Two other nations—Spain and Morocco—are also on the carpet for the same offence, though the penalty to be imposed against them has not yet been assessed.

The punishment meted out to Britain, France and Yugoslavia was not great—a cut-back in U.S. foreign aid of \$3,000, \$25,000 and \$20,000 respectively—and obviously not designed to cause either financial embarrassment or hardship to the castigated nations.

This much is clear. But exactly what the United States hopes to accomplish by this unusual and apparently small-minded action remains much of a mystery.

It has been variously suggested in Europe and in America that the move is anything from a mild pre-presidential election gambit to enlist the support of the strong anti-foreign-aid element in the United States, to a strong hint that Washington is no longer prepared to have its wishes flouted or ignored by its major allies.

But though the United States is unquestionably the leader of and the power behind the Western Alliance and deserves much gratitude for its acceptance of this thankless role it cannot expect to elicit the sympathy of any of its NATO partners on either of these counts.

On the contrary the whole affair is likely to raise serious doubts about America's ability to maintain its present position as the leader of the free world.

Certainly the fact that the United States is the strongest and wealthiest member of the alliance cannot be disputed by its partners-in-arms. But the weakness of its off-times vacillating and selfishly unreasonable attitudes in the realm of international diplomacy can, and now will be, challenged—for such a weakness in a leader can only lead to disaster.

Already Washington's latest and insulting move against her main European allies has caused a major rift in the ranks. Even that long-time British champion of American policies, The Manchester Guardian, has been moved to call the action one of "petty spite."

And, sadly, it is the type of spite which will gladden the heart and strengthen the hand of the Kremlin.

## Biggest Take All?

VANCOUVER is upset by Mr. Chant's announcement that a new provincial museum in Victoria will be British Columbia's federally-aided project to commemorate the centenary of Confederation. Or so one gathers from The Province, which asks:

"Would not Greater Vancouver, which represents nearly half the population of B.C., be a better location for a project intended, we understand, to serve all British Columbians?"

"Is a museum the popular choice for our centennial project? Attendance records of existing museums indicate that they are not the most appealing of institutions."

"Is it too late to consider some project which might make a significant contribution to the present and the future rather than simply pay tribute to the past?"

By the reasoning of the first of these questions, the mainland metropolis would be entitled to everything designed to serve the whole province. This is the principle of biggest-take-all, and in logical outcome Vancouver would have the legislative buildings, the capital beautification undertakings, the whole kit and caboodle. Perhaps that is what it would like, not content to be recognized as the business capital. Such eminence is satisfaction enough for most large centres of business and industry.

And to suggest that a museum simply pays tribute to the past without significant contribution to the present and future is plain nonsense. The historical nature of a museum suits it perfectly as a centennial memorial. But apart from its educational and tourist-attraction roles (and the latter is much under-rated in describing it as not the most appealing of institutions) it is far from being a dead and static thing; it grows as each year is added to the past.

One can't really blame Vancouver for wanting the centennial project. Any community would put its own interests first. But the big city in this instance makes a poor case.

## Just the Same

THE Quebec Liberal Federation has decided that its province should be called a state, no doubt feeling this would enhance its dignity and importance. Premier Lesage has been using this descriptive term for some time now and presumably the federation thinks it should be made official.

If being a "state" instead of a "province" will answer Quebec's ambitions and cure its current ailments, perhaps there needn't be too much worry elsewhere. After all, what's in a name? asked a certain celebrated poet. In Australia, no less democratic than Canada and of similar Commonwealth vintage, what we call provinces are known as states.

An official change of name however is not just so easily come by as Quebec might suppose. An airy wand can't alter the provisions of the federal constitution, the BNA Act, and these set out by name the political divisions that make up Canada. By state or province or any other caption the separate areas of the Canadian realm will always remain divisions.

There would have to be a mighty printing scramble, to bring the thousands of extant provincial statutes into semantic line.

There is one way out however, as far as colloquial reference is concerned. The word "province" could be bypassed just as the term "Dominion" has been dropped from governmental reference. This nomenclature is just as deeply inscribed in the BNA Act as is province, but by abstract reasoning Ottawa in recent years has deemed its use to infringe on its sovereignty as a federal power. No re-printing has occurred and there are still agencies including the term in their titles but as with Premier Lesage and the "state" of Quebec so does federal reference eschew mention of the word "Dominion."

So if the federal government can dodge the constitution perhaps Quebec may be excused for following suit. Let it call itself a state if it will. The rose, as the poet reminded us, will smell just the same; albeit in this case it is a fleur-de-lis.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of ships, and ships,  
and sailing waz ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

TIME lags sometimes but more often it flies. So in the latter sense it will seem when June 6 comes around, the anniversary date of D-Day which the CBC will recognize with a television documentary film.

Young-old veterans of the last war will scarce believe then that 20 years will have passed since they embarked on that great martial odyssey.

This month's issue of the Legionary lists with D-Day three other anniversaries this year of general interest, for there are few families which have not been touched by the impact of war.

Aug. 4 is the 50th anniversary of Canada's entry into the First World War, Sept. 10 marks the 25th anniversary of Canadian entry into the Second World War, and Oct. 29 is the 65th anniversary of the Canadian Contingent's embarkation for the South African War.

All of these dates red-letter the pages of Canadian history.

When the Queen's Own Rifles came to Work Point Barracks they left behind in Germany a tribute to the memory of a wartime member who etched the name of the regiment on the VC roll of honor.

It was on a February night of 1945 that Sergeant Aubrey Conner of Ontario led an assault on a strongly-held farm site vital to the success of his brigade's operations, personally putting 40 enemy soldiers out of action before being killed by a sniper's bullet.

The Legionary shows a picture of a Queen's Own officer as he unveils a tablet placed on the farm buildings to record the "gallantry, initiative and determined leadership" of this forerunner of the Work Point battalion.

The Legion magazine also rights the perspective regarding another VC winner, Lt-Col. C. I. Merritt of Vancouver. A Post-Alberni member had claimed that CSM J. R. Osborn of the Winnipeg Grenadiers was the first Canadian VC of the last war, and not Colonel Merritt.

Both were firsts. The Legionary explains that while CSM Osborn's deed of valor was the earliest, at Hong Kong, his VC was not gazetted until the war was over. Colonel Merritt's cross was awarded shortly after the Dieppe raid in which it was won.

But all VC winners are equal, irrespective of date of deed or time of gazing. Each is the peer of the other.

Another item concerns the Legion's grand patron, Governor-General Vanier, taking note of his New Year promotion to the full rank of general.

He is but the sixth Canadian Army officer reaching this rank. The others are listed as Sir William Otter, of the South African War and later CCG; Sir Arthur Currie of Canadian Corps fame in the first war; General A. G. L. McNaughton and H. D. G. Crerar of the last war; and General Charles Foulkes, presently of Victoria, who was a corps commander in Second World War and until recent years Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff at National Defence Headquarters.

Like most publications the Legionary can make the odd slip and, as with most readers, there is always someone to catch an error.

There had been a reference apparently to someone who had served in the "1st Bn. (Canadian Scottish) W.V.I." and an Ontario reader was confused.

"As you know," he wrote, "the 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion, C.E.F., was not Scottish. The 16th was. There were no 1st and 2nd Bns. in World War I, whatever there may have been more recently."

He was right, as the Legionary concedes. An editor's note admits the reference should have read "16th Bn. (Canadian Scottish)."

The same confusion seems to exist in Victoria, for not infrequently references are made to the local militia unit as the "16th Scottish." The designation "Canadian Scottish" became the official regimental name after the first war, but during it the adoption was unofficial by those serving in the 16th B.E.F.

"When they talk about poverty they don't mean us just because we don't have color TV."



"Just an experiment, Senator—at this point, anything's worth a try."

## U.S.-Israeli Water Research

## Fearful of the After-Taste

By FRANCES OFNER from Tel Aviv

NOT all Israelis are happy about President Johnson's announcement of discussions on joint U.S.-Israeli research in using nuclear power for purifying sea water. The prime minister and other ministers have welcomed the American move, and nuclear scientists say the project may reduce the price of desalinated sea water from the present experimental phase of \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons to about 10 cents when produced on an industrial scale.

But others, both in the administration and in the opposition, are less enthusiastic. They fear the water may have a bitter after-taste. A partnership between a country such as Israel and a power like the U.S., they say, unavoidably leads to the over-dependence of the junior partner. This in turn, they fear, may make

## Exploding

## Education Expense

From The Gazette, Montreal

THE difficulties that the provinces face in their finances were clearly set forth this week by the provincial treasurer of Ontario, Hon. James N. Allan. They have two main causes. On the one hand, the responsibilities of the provinces have dramatically expanded. But the provinces, on the other hand, do not reap the full benefits—not even the main benefits—of what they do spend.

At the time of Confederation the provinces, among other things, were given responsibility for education. It was not then even compulsory. It was mostly financed locally. Universities were few, and were supported mostly by religious denominations, with aid from private citizens.

But over the years the demands of education have steadily expanded, and in recent years they have exploded. Ontario's spending on education, as revealed in its budget for 1964-65, will amount to more than \$412,000,000 out of a budget totalling \$1,207,000,000. This is more than one dollar in every three for education alone—an estimate that is about the same as that in Quebec.

While these responsibilities have exploded, the provinces do not receive a sufficient proportion of the results of their expenditure. For the chief results of what a province spends towards general self-development show up in personal and corporate incomes. These taxing fields, however, have been mostly taken over by the federal government. The provinces saw more than they can reap.

Unless the problem can be somehow adjusted at the approaching federal-provincial conference, Canada faces the prospect of double taxation expanding in the personal and corporate tax fields. And the rates in both these fields are already too high for the country's good.

No one should think that the federal-provincial conference will be simply shadow-boxing among politicians. Whatever the political maneuvering may be, a critical problem lies at the heart of it all. And it is, in the end, the taxpayer's problem.

Israel vulnerable to possible U.S. demands on such issues as the Arab refugee question, or the status of Jerusalem. Similarly, such co-operation may also lead to a decisive U.S. share in the control of Israel's nuclear reactor at Dimona in the Negev, which is one of the few important Israeli enterprises hitherto kept out of Washington's influence.

Such a situation may also contribute to a cooling off in Israel's relations with France, whose friendship proved most valuable in the mid-fifties when the U.S. showed less understanding for Israel's security.

Regardless of these political considerations, however, the scheme seems still to be driven with considerable obstacles. First is the problem of constructing a giant nuclear reactor. According to scientists, this is the only way to make the desalting of sea water commercially profitable.

Views vary on such a huge reactor. Mr. Hammond, of the Los Alamos Laboratories, says such an atomic power plant would need to have a capacity of 10,000 megawatts at least. Mr. Weinberg of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, thinks 6,250 megawatts would suffice (the total capacity of Israel's two reactors is under 30 megawatts).

Estimates regarding the construction of such a large-scale plant vary between \$350,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000.

Though Israel is one of the smallest countries in Asia and has only 2,000 qualified scientists, she has devoted considerable attention to research in both the nuclear field and desalination. Co-operation with the U.S. in both fields has also been going on for several years.

The first significant achievement in Israeli research came 10 years ago when scientists found a new, cheap method of producing heavy water. This opened the doors of nuclear research in other countries, and also led to some exchanges between Israel, France and Britain. Since then, a small atomic reactor has been constructed at Nahal Sorek near Rehovot with a maximum capacity of five megawatts, and another at Dimona in the Negev is nearing completion with a potential of 24 megawatts. The first was set up in close co-operation with the U.S.; the second with non-American Western assistance.

Surrounded by hostile neighbors, Israel kept the Dimona project a closely guarded secret until the end of 1960. Then the U.S. government—either genuinely alarmed or merely annoyed by its non-American backing—blew the secret and demanded official information about Israel's atomic capabilities.

Following a week of high-powered pressure, the prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, announced in parliament that the Dimona reactor "will serve the needs of industry, agriculture, health and science." He added that it "will also be used to train Israeli scientists and technologists for the future construction of an atomic power station within a period of 10 to 15 years."

Research has continued uninterrupted since then, with increasing interest in nuclear energy for the production of power. The chairman of

Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, Professor E. D. Bergmann, announced about a year ago that a decision would have to be taken in 1964 to set up nuclear power stations in Israel. At about the same time, a committee recommended that the government should set aside sites for the eventual construction of nuclear power stations in uncongested areas—not an easy task in rapidly developing Israel.

Meanwhile, formal agreements for co-operation in atomic research were signed with a number of countries, including the U.S., France, the Philippines and Thailand, as well as contacts established with Turkey, Greece and Italy.

The last important move in U.S.-Israeli co-operation, prior to President Johnson's statement, was made last summer when the U.S. announced that it would supply the Nahal Sorek reactor with atomic fuel. In the desalting of water, Israel has been experimenting with three methods—by evaporation, by electrolysis and by Zarchin's method of desalting by freezing. An evaporation plant, with a capacity of 4,000 cubic metres, is under construction in Elath on the

Red Sea. Another plant to use electrolysis for desalting brackish water, is to be completed this year at Tze'elim in the Negev, with a capacity of 500 cubic metres. A one cubic metre "household unit" of the same method has been already established at two localities.

Mr. Zarchin's experimental plant at Elath is scheduled to start operating this month. It will have a capacity of 1,000 cubic metres of water per day, and is paralleled by smaller experimental stations of the same type in Tel Aviv and two other places.

The Zarchin plant was set up in partnership with the Fairbanks-Whitney Corporation of the U.S., while the electrolysis station is based on a process originally developed by the Central Technical Institute TNO in Holland.

A rapid solution of the desalination problem is becoming increasingly important for Israel's future. The exploitation of her known water resources is nearing the maximum permissible limits. And, although the Jordan-Negev scheme will offer some respite, it will not be sufficient for the ever-growing needs of this rapidly developing country.

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LAWRENCE BLACKNELL

## In Katanga

## Desperation Grows

By SUSAN FULLER from Elisabethville

FOR the first time since the ending of Katanga's bid for independence a year ago, shops in Elisabethville, if not full, at least are not dismally empty. Delicacies such as tinned cocktail sausages and strawberry jam, necessities such as matches and candles, have popped up on the dusty shelves like mushrooms after rain. But the shopkeepers look as gloomy as ever. It is not the goods which are in short supply now, they grumble, but money.

Money is indeed short now that the effects of the November devaluation are beginning to be felt. All prices have risen substantially and some astronomically. Butter, which is imported from Rhodesia where it is paid for with sterling purchased on the black market, costs 10 shillings a pound. A sack of manioc flour costs one-third of the average laborer's monthly salary. This leaves precious little for schooling, clothing, transport, housing and the absolutely essential minimum of one bottle of "Simba" (beer) a day.

High prices is not the only problem facing the African. There is widespread unemployment and housewives are getting accustomed to dealing with a steady stream of pitifully polite young Africans calling to offer their services as (untrained) gardeners, houseboys or cooks. Fathers of families are driven nearly frantic trying to feed

their children and hundreds of them are eking out a living as "petits commercants" or hawkers, somehow scrounging the money to buy a few tins in the market, then trudging with them to the bush villages where they exchange them for manioc which they hope to sell at a profit when they get back to town.

Nor is the so-called white collar class faring any better, for as prices have risen salaries have been cut. To make matters worse civil servants have not yet been paid a single franc for January. This has, incidentally, led to countless marital brawls started by suspicious wives who don't believe their husband's story that they haven't yet received any money and demand the housekeeping or else.

A situation of this kind is explosive, and, egged on by other civil servants who didn't dare strike themselves, the teachers recently staged a protest march which resulted in the prompt dismissal of the five organizers. Inevitably the teachers went on strike, and until the provincial government grudgingly agreed to reinstate the dismissed men, the streets were awash with the aimless wandering of some 30,000 children.

Today, on the surface, everything is again quiet, but labor unrest seems likely to persist in the coming months. Already the black market value of the Congolese franc is at approximately the figure before devaluation and without strong central and provincial administrations it is impossible to see how the controls necessary to prevent the large-scale smuggling and corruption now making nonsense of the national economy, can be instituted.

For the foreseeable future it looks as if it will be bribes not bids that will secure import licences while, on a more mundane level, dustbins will remain foully overflowing if the dustmen don't receive their "matateesh."

Everywhere there is a growing cynicism, a growing desperation. In this unhealthy atmosphere, it could be labor unrest alone—quite apart from so obviously inflammatory an event as the departure of UN forces at the end of June—which could provide the spark during the coming dry season to burn up what still remains of law and order.

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press  
The union of Egypt and Syria as the United Arab Republic, with President Nasser of Egypt as head of state, was ratified overwhelmingly in a nationwide plebiscite six years ago today—in 1958. Lebanon, Israel and Jordan lie between the two states. Syria later broke away from the U.A.R. but decided to return.

## Insidious Intrusion

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in "Our Readers' Views" column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 100 words in length, and, if signed with a pseudonym, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Just a postscript to correspondence over the museum at Beacon Hill: greater emphasis might have been put on the primary purpose of a park, i.e., recreation and a place where people may stroll or sit in peaceful contemplation and enjoyment of nature, flowers, trees, lakes, wild flowers, away from the noises of so-called civilization.

Yet lovely and well cared for as it is, one notices insidious intrusion of the auto—more parking facilities therefore as traffic increases. At sports events, cars are parked indiscriminately anywhere; illegal parking is condoned. At other times irresponsible drivers (mostly youths) career over lawns and sports fields damaging pitches and digging muddy indentations.

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LAWRENCE BLACKNELL

Even in beautiful B.C. Back alley slums can be found. Here in the muck and meanness Dirty words abound. Cry shame on the brains we voted.

To guide our affairs of state When members slum in their speeches. What can be our fate! HEATHER STATON, Latoria Road.

Discourteous

Referring to the Valentine Day sitting at the legislature there appeared to this writer quite a few unjust and uncalled for remarks. One of the most conspicuous was the one that Premier Bennett threw at Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane.

If a person is not compatible on a subject there is no cause

to be discourteous. But this attitude with the honorable gentleman, Mr. Bennett, has gone on for quite a while. For example, one session before the "gunshot" last election, Mrs. Mather was winning her point where she made it clear that the buildings for emotionally disturbed children on the mainland were not adequate for modern treatment. It was then Premier Bennett made the faux pas that put Mrs. Mather to tears. And with her not being also lion-hearted it may have cost her a thousand votes in the "gunshot" election, because she went down fighting for the rights of children needing help.

JOHN ALLAN, Seaside Motel, Royston.

Axe-Grinding

Admittedly virtue exists in everyone who is a social worker; the work itself confers dedication.

However by a progression of acts and behaviors (not incidents) social welfare in B.C. has been paraded across our newspapers revealing too obviously that an attempt is being made to grind an axe, trail a red herring and flaunt a virtue that modesty would preclude.

There seems to be a thinly disguised motive behind it all, that derives from political chagrin.

Allotments and needs in social welfare are continuously in debate but the taxpayer is obviously alerted as to why his money should be so largely committed in the support of delinquent parents and adults. For in this evaporation of funds the "quality of mercy" is strained while proper responsibility is being evaded and bypassed by parents of a derelict family running at large.

Especially significant is the fact that the recent publicity emanates from one spot in B.C. Who fingers the trigger? And how pure is the aim?

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE, Penang Road, RR2.



# Cambodia to Join China

By RICHARD HUGHES, from Phnom Penh, Cambodia



SIHANOUK  
... bekked ruler

It is freely predicted here that Cambodia will formally break with the United States and join the Chinese Communist bloc in the wake of French recognition of Peking. Those who knew Prince Sihanouk, Cambodia's shrewd and ebullient ruler, agree that the anti-American sentiment which he has encouraged and pro-Peking commitments which he has undertaken are flowing too strongly to be stemmed, much less turned back.

Imposing another deadline, the prince said Cambodia would recognize Hanoi as the only government of Viet Nam if the U.S. did not agree to the conference by April 30. Cambodia and South Viet Nam have already broken off relations.

The only possible check to Sihanouk's swing to Peking would be a humiliating retreat

either by Washington or himself. There are now emotional blocks against an understanding on both sides.

Previously Sihanouk had envisaged his happy pocket kingdom of 6,000,000 peasants and civil servants as "The Finland of Southeast Asia." Today he prefers "The Albania of Southeast Asia."

Understandably enough, his natural fears and racial animosities are directed against his neighbors in Thailand and South Viet Nam, traditionally enemies and conquerors of Cambodia and the Khmer people in Sihanouk — who is Cambodia — communism is a problem of secondary importance.

In Cambodian judgment there is no real difference between the Northern Chinese-backed Vietnamese and the southern American-backed Vietnamese — except that Saigon lays claim to islands off the coast of Cambodia and attacks Cambodian villages while Hanoi has given Cambodia "guarantees" of territorial inviolability.

Sihanouk's hardening decision to turn from neutrality to the Communist bloc also rationalizes his growing distrust of Americans whom he sees as champions and agents provocateur of Cambodia's enemies across the border.

The cumulative effect on the U.S.-committed war in South Viet Nam of a Cambodian breach with Washington, a pact with Peking, acceptance of Chinese aid and recognition of Hanoi needs no laboring. That war blunts is now being lost. The official extension of Chinese and North Viet Nam influence into Cambodia would be tragic.

Personally Sihanouk is the gayest, most likable and charming of all Southeast Asia rulers. Among his people he is incomparably the father image — even more so than Indonesia's unctuous and hectoring Sukarno.

Without Sihanouk, Cambodia would be another prostrate and divided Laos. He is a passionate and emotional Khmer who — to quote a U.S. diplomat's ungrudging tribute — "would sacrifice himself, his family, the throne and Cambodia itself to preserve the collective identity and racial integrity of his beloved and loving people."

No international conference as demanded by Sihanouk would be worthwhile without U.S. participation. Yet both South Viet Nam, an active U.S. ally in the hot war against Communists, and Thailand, a pledged U.S. ally, have refused to attend a conference. A Washington decision to participate would represent a wounding rebuff to allies in favor of a threatening critic.

It is not expected here that a Sihanouk break with the U.S. and Britain would mean an immediate influx of Chinese into Cambodia, but unquestionably Cambodia's diplomatic swing to Peking, skillfully manipulated by the Chinese, would substantially promote French President de Gaulle's concept of "neutralization" for Southeast Asia.

Whatever de Gaulle's grandiose motives, his policy, authorities here insist, coincides admirably with China's immediate and long-range ambitions in these former "areas of tribute" to ancient imperial Peking's influence and authority.

## Why Full Sovereignty Not Accepted

### Germans Distrust Germans

By STERLING G. SLAPPEY, from Bonn

The West German cabinet has before it the drafts of two highly significant pieces of legislation which, if passed into law, would finally relieve the United States, Britain and France of their unwanted German guardianship.

The one with the most likely chance of early passage in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, would give the Germans the right to tap German telephone lines and censor mail in the interests of national security.

The other spells out emergency laws which would give Germans the right to declare martial law and national emergencies in times of civil unrest or when the republic is challenged from abroad.

At present only the wartime allies can tap telephone lines, censor mail, declare emergencies, commandeer transportation and such. These are rights the allies assumed after the war.

It is a little known fact of German life that only the allies have these rights. The Germans themselves are not generally aware of them. And practically every American, Briton and Frenchman is totally oblivious of the fact that his nation could in a matter of minutes take control of West Germany again.

All this is possible even though the war ended in 1945, the German Republic was established in 1949 and sovereignty

## Quotable Quotes

I play all games for fun.  
—Lord Besborough.

Married couples should have separate bedrooms, separate bathrooms and separate studies so that husbands always see their wives at their best.—Actress Joan Fontaine, who recently married for the fourth time.

If the Church of England decides to overhaul the parish system which has served the nation pretty well for 13 centuries, it can hardly be accused of hasty innovation.—Right Rev. John Clarke, Bishop of Chelmsford.

It is better to be British than anything else.—Quintin Hogg.

## BACKGROUND

### Anti-Malaysia Fight Lost

## Sukarno Seeks Way to Save Face

By JOHN WHEELER, from Jakarta

High government circles are reported convinced that Indonesia is losing its campaign to crush Malaysia and that this country must find some face-saving way out of its dangerous year-old feud with its neighbor.

The campaign has cost Indonesia heavily in the economic field, long this country's weak point. Diplomatic and military reverses as well as increasing apathy at home also have undercut the policy proclaimed by President Sukarno.

The growing realization of the failure of the campaign comes

at a time when the government faces growing Communist agitation which could make any shift in Malaysia policy precarious for Sukarno's regime.

Sukarno first showed signs last month of wanting to moderate his policies to lessen the possibility of war. Since then the Communists have steadily increased pressure on the government. They recall Sukarno's words that Malaysia must be crushed at all costs and play up government failures to solve acute food shortages and the weakness of the economy.

For the first time since the anti-Malaysia campaign was launched, Indonesia has lost the initiative in the international field. This country is trying to stave off Philippine recognition of Malaysia and find the way to bring about a new tripartite summit meeting where Jakarta policy-makers believe a face-saving victory can be won from the Malaysian prime minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman.

However, Indonesia has been thrown off balance by Malaysia's tough stand against letting Indonesian regular and irregular troops remain in Malaysia's Borneo states. Malaysia has demanded withdrawal of the forces before any new tripartite talks are held. Indonesia declares it will never permit this but at the same time wants a new meeting among the foreign ministers of Malaysia, Indonesia and The Philippines aimed at paving the way to a second summit meeting.

Jakarta is clearly worried that the just-concluded talks between the Tunku and Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal spell the end to joint Indonesian-Philippine opposition to Malaysia.

Sukarno is expected to exert all his charm and persuasion on Macapagal to prevent this when the latter arrives Saturday for a seven-day state visit.

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## Congo Army Mainly Unreliable

From Leopoldville

One of the chief difficulties that the Congo government faces in putting down the revolt in Kwilu province is the unreliability of many army units.

Since the revolt began a month ago, there have been three mutinies. In Baudouinville in mid-January and last week in Stanleyville and in Leopoldville. About 200 soldiers were imprisoned in Leopoldville after rebelling at the prospect of being sent to Kwilu.

The Congo army numbers about 30,000, and all other things being equal, it would not be difficult for it to wipe out the 2,000 to 4,000 terrorists in Kwilu, who are armed mainly with bows and arrows.

But the few units that the government can rely upon are hard to spare, and since the army is the government's sole means of keeping the country from falling apart, the Kwilu rebellion might be the beginning of greater troubles.

The reasons for the unreliability in the ranks are manifold. Discipline was never entirely re-established after the 1960 mutiny, when the soldiers chased out the Belgian officers and elected men from the ranks to replace them.

The 300 young officers who returned last summer from training in Belgium are frustrated by having to serve under almost illiterate superiors.

By assassinating government administrators, the young rebels in Kwilu have been appealing to popular feeling against the affluent class that has sprung up since independence. Resentment of the relatively high-living officials and soldiers is widespread in the midst of the growing misery of the countryside.

London Observer

## U.S. Stages Berlin Test

BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. army conducted a test of its readiness to defend West Berlin against attack Thursday, sending a battalion of troops to strategic points in snow and freezing temperatures. The drill was part of the regular training program for soldiers assigned to guard the Berlin garrison's military installations.

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## Names in the News

## Nina Pulls Some Strings To Aid Trip to Canada

VANCOUVER — Premier Khrushchev's wife Nina pulled a few strings for a 63-year-old Russian woman who came here to live with her brother, Mrs. Ekaterina Aron Frese, formerly of Valkash in the Soviet territory of Kazakhstan, told newsmen "the Soviet police three times rejected my application for a permit to come to Canada."

"I wanted to come to Vancouver to see my mother who was 91 and couldn't expect to live long," she said.

Mrs. Frese said she finally wrote to Mrs. Khrushchev. "Soon after I received her letter the police told me I could go to Canada," she said.

LONDON — Prince Philip joined the "brain drain" controversy by saying the departure of British scientists for the U.S. is "a very nice compliment to our educational system."

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill, now in his 90th year, surprised and delighted the House of Commons by voting twice during a debate on two routine measures.

GATINEAU, Que.—Two unemployed waiters, Roger Larche, 26, and Paul Brunson, 29, were reported in good condition after a medical examination as they passed the 200-hour mark in Canada's latest bid to capture the world's wakeathon championship. Present holder of the North American title is Roland Gellman, 23, of Hull, Que., who stayed awake 312 hours.

THE HAGUE — Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands will pay a state visit to Mexico April 8 to 17, the Dutch foreign ministry announced.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A federal grand jury indicted T. L. Tammard on charges of unlawfully obtaining money from a bank. The Union Bank of Montgomery accused Tammard of withdrawing \$43,000 which the bank said was credited to his account erroneously.

CALCUTTA — The 24-year-old Maharani of Bikhim, the former Hope Cooke of New York, gave birth to a boy. Both mother and child were doing well.

LONDON — Opposition Labour party leader Harold Wilson will visit Ottawa next week in addition to Montreal and Washington.

### Exhibit Cost Tremendous Says Bonner

Trade Minister Robert Bonner said yesterday the cost to B.C. of sponsoring an exhibit at the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal would be too high to justify. "The cost of being represented would start at \$2,000,000 to do anything worthwhile," he told the Colonist.

But this didn't mean B.C. has rejected participation out of hand. He said he could see no direct return from a B.C. investment. It was doubtful, he said, that a display in the east would attract many tourists to the far west.

World exhibitions are not the most likely places to generate interest from industries which might invest in the province, he said.

So where would a return come from? When his department finds an answer to that one the government will decide what it is going to do.



## Housewives Support Five

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — who resigned when she heard the suspensions as unfair and unjust and will ask for immediate reinstatement of the suspended workers.

Mrs. Mary Hogan, one of the three housewives who started the telegram, is a foster mother who had worked closely with two of the suspended social workers.

The telegram will protest the action was taken because of a public telegram the five sent to welfare director James Sadler, criticizing remarks he made about the dismissal of Wallace du Temple, a 23-year-old Fort St. John social worker.

The five—Nick Proznick, Mrs. Shelagh Vickery, Mrs. Helen Gilmour, Mrs. Bridget Moran and Mrs. Judy Kennedy — were joined by the sixth Prince George social worker, Mrs. Eileen Temperley.

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## RCN Ships in Malaysia

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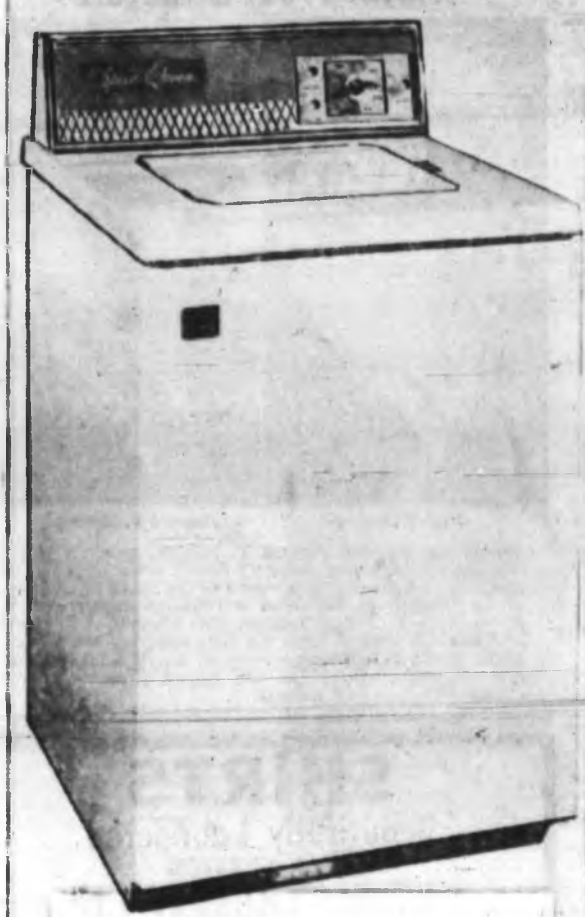
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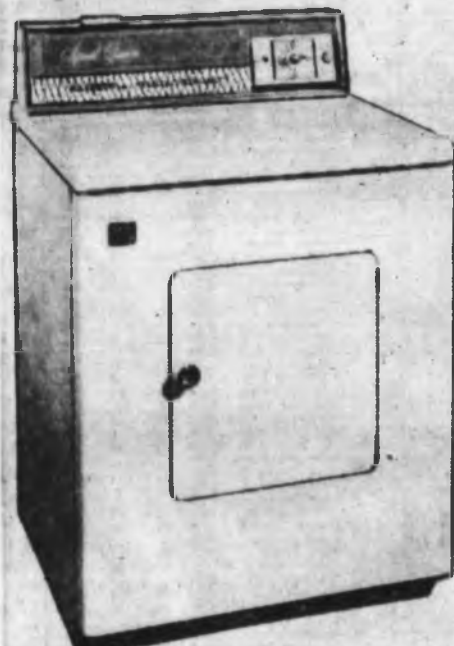
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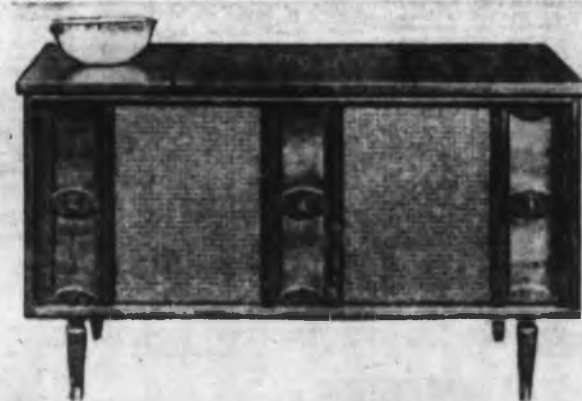


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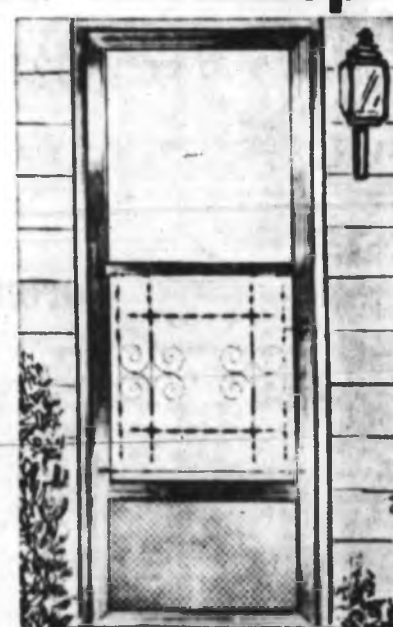
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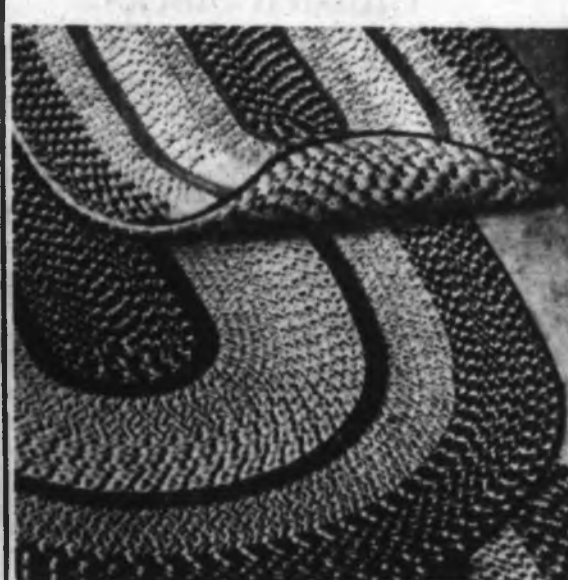
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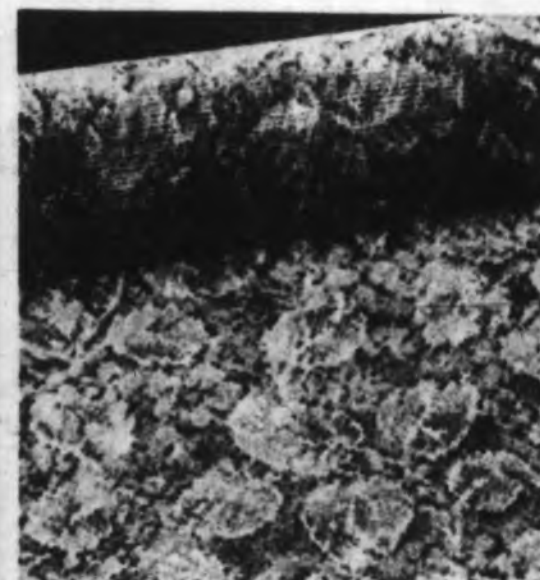


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## Island Vaccine Tryout

# Children Guinea Pigs

By TERRY HAMMOND

Canadian scientists working on a new oral polio vaccine formula have enlisted the aid of 57 Vancouver Island youngsters as guinea pigs for an under-cover first test.

The 57 are all Campbell River elementary school students who volunteered as subjects with parental consent.

B.C. health department officials yesterday confirmed that the test has been going on since last fall.

Out of it may come a new Sabin vaccine formula able to offer immunity in two doses instead of the three required for the present formula.

Officials said the pilot test was carried out in secret lest the public get the idea that a better vaccine was being developed.

The new formula, they stressed, will offer only one advantage if it is found successful—reduced dosage. The degree of immunization would remain unchanged.

Practical considerations would be reduced cost for immunization programs and a less time-consuming dosage program for the public.

### WORK ON FORMULA

Work on the new formula will have no effect on B.C.'s current mass immunization program which enters its next-to-last phase April 13.

The Campbell River tests are being conducted jointly by the B.C. Health Department, the Upper Vancouver Island Health Unit and Connaught Laboratories, makers of Sabin vaccine for all of Canada except Quebec.

Connaught Laboratories is a branch of the University of Toronto.

Dr. Anthony Larsen, director of the health department's division of epidemiology, said B.C. was invited to participate in the pilot test about a year ago.

Campbell River, was chosen as the scene of the project because of its proximity to Victoria and its history as a com-

paratively polio-free community.

The latter was important because the tests require subjects with a minimum of natural polio antibodies.

Dr. Larsen said a group of 60 children was formed last fall, but the number dwindled to 57 through unrelated sickness and other causes.

The group was split in two, one half getting the current three-dose formula and the remainder the new one.

Blood and stool samples taken from the two groups are flown to Connaught's Toronto laboratory where the antibody strength is compared.

Dr. Larsen said parents of the test group had been particularly co-operative.

To reward the children for the discomfort they suffer through three donations of five cubic centimetre blood samples they get a silver Canadian dollar each time.

The shiny coins were put up by the service-club supported B.C. Rehabilitation and Polio-melitis Foundation.

Dr. Larsen said the new formula would contain a greater amount of the weakened live-virus used in Sabin vaccine but consists of new proportions of the three virus strains.

Evaluation of the antibody build-up from the Campbell River subjects will take some months, he said. The formula's effectiveness would probably not be known before late summer.

## Inspection Set By Rockingham

Major-General J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding western command, will inspect the cadet wing at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, at 10 a.m. Sunday.



## Gilding the Dragon

Painting the finishing touches to the head of a fiery dragon at the Royal Head Wax Museum is Deryk Cop-

perthwaite, who has to have fairyland display ready by opening day, Feb. 28.—(Bud Kinsman)

## Matching Grants

# Island Publicists Allot \$60,000 for Promotion

The Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau aims to spend at least \$60,000 in 1964 to promote tourism in the island.

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## Modernity Has Drawbacks

Modern, one-storey glass schools are causing some problems for provincial health officials.

School health officers, reporting to yesterday's meeting of the Metropolitan Board of Health, said students in classrooms with a southern or western exposure are often uncomfortable due to excess heat and glare.

Associated with this problem, the report says, is a stagnation of air, due to low, flat roofs.

## Wax Museum

# Fairyland Added For Tots

An Enchanted Fairyland to cater to the small-fry is being added to the Royal London Wax Museum in the Crystal Garden.

The new attraction will have a big dragon with flashing eyes which sports fiery smoke through its nostrils.

There will be 11 fairyland figures in scenes which include Sleeping Beauty, Hansel and Gretel and the Witch, Peter Pan, Alice in Wonderland and St. George rescuing a damsel from the dragon.

The Enchanted Fairyland will be a 750-square-foot addition to the main historical wax museum and its Chamber of Horrors.

The museum will open on Feb. 28 and is expected to remain open the year-round, William P. Enman, president, said last night.

Its hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The wax museum, which is a popular attraction for Victoria residents as well as tourists, has been closed since Dec. 6 for the winter months.

There will also be four new figures on display on opening day—Albert Einstein, William Shakespeare, Pope Paul VI and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Mr. Enman said.



Prince George

## Welfare Probe Sought

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—City council, alarmed at a situation aldermen say is bringing shame on Prince George, has called for a full investigation and report on the welfare situation in this north-central British Columbia city.

In a free-swinging, hour-long special meeting aldermen expressed alarm at the welfare situation. Some charged that a large percentage of intoxication cases appearing in police court are welfare cases; others said welfare recipients are able to turn in meat tickets and get cash.

### BLACK EYE

And most-agreed Prince George has been given a black eye right across Canada as a result of recent controversial developments here which saw the provincial welfare department suspend five social workers for "misconduct and neglect" because they protested the suspension of another worker.

At the same time during the special meeting Wednesday council voted down a move of Alderman Charles Graham for a royal commission to probe every aspect of welfare in the province.



Mr. Jim Dryburgh

Robert H. Wright, President of Oak Bay Marina Ltd., is pleased to announce that the lease for the Boat Repair Shop has been awarded to Oak Bay Boatworks, James Dryburgh, President. Mr. Dryburgh formerly operated under the name of D & L Boatworks and specialized in lapstrake and carved hull construction. Facilities include a six-ton boat lift and a marine railway which will be in operation early next month.

## Wife's Shouts No Dream

A man who heard his wife shouting Wednesday night while he was in bed and thought he was dreaming awoke Thursday morning to find it wasn't a dream at all.

Mrs. J. J. Pilkington, Crystal Court Motel, 701 Belleville, awoke and saw a prowler in the room. She shouted and the prowler left hurriedly. Her husband didn't wake up. There was nothing taken.

The prowler made out a little better in another suite. He got away with \$20 while C. E. Young slept and heard nothing.

## Too Much Lip Service

# Brotherhood Starts At Home, Club Told

People tend to give lip service to the subject of international brotherhood without really paying too much attention to it, Dr. W. G. Black told a meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club this week.

Dr. Black, representing the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, called for serious consideration of the

object of Brotherhood Week, observed in Canada from Feb. 16 to 23.

The council is a civic organization of religiously motivated people who try to encourage co-operation and understanding among the racial, ethnic and cultural groups of Canada.

The council, established in 1947, has offices in major cities across Canada.

### COUNCIL PROJECTS

Projects of the council include the exchange of students between English and French-speaking high schools, and seminars and workshops for students on many aspects of human relations.

Dr. Black said brotherhood can start in our own communities with the receptions we give immigrants.

"Immigrants don't need financial help so much as they need evidence of our good will," he said.

## Symposium Scheduled At Parksville

University of Victoria students leave today for Parksville to attend the university's fourth academic symposium.

Eighty students and 15 faculty members are expected to attend the three-day conference, theme for which is A Profile of the Student in the Age of the Atom and Anxiety.

Keynote speaker will be provincial archivist Willard Ireland, who is honorary secretary of the university's board of governors.

Bishop Remi de Roo and Dr. M. McGregor of UBC Classics department will also address the delegates.

Emphasis in the seminars and discussion groups will be on informality.

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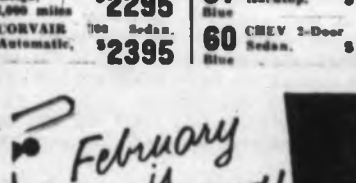
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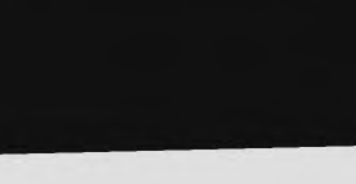
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# Showdown in Forum Saturday As Hawks, Canadiens Collide

MONTREAL—Montreal Canadiens grabbed back their half of first-place in the National Hockey League with a 3-2 victory over Boston Bruins last night, and cleared the way for the first of their three showdowns with Chicago Black Hawks here Saturday.

For almost a month Canadiens and Hawks have either

|          | GP | W  | L  | T | P | A  | Pts |
|----------|----|----|----|---|---|----|-----|
| Montreal | 34 | 20 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 42  |
| Chicago  | 34 | 17 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 36  |
| Toronto  | 34 | 17 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 36  |
| Detroit  | 34 | 17 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 36  |
| New York | 34 | 17 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 36  |
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Last night's score: Boston 2 at Montreal 3.  
Next games: Saturday—Chicago at Montreal, New York at Detroit, Boston at Detroit.

shared the lead or been two points or less apart, and their three remaining games against each other are so important.

They meet here Saturday night, in Chicago March 1, and back at Montreal Forum March 14. Although Canadiens hold a slight edge with 14 games remaining to 12 for the Hawks, it will probably be these three games that decide the issue.

As to the rest of the schedule: Chicago is at home to Toronto, Boston and New York in plays in Detroit and Bos-

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Canadiens, who have six wins and five ties to show for 11 games with Bruins this season, were ahead 3-0 with less than two minutes left last night, getting their other goal by Bobby Rousseau.

Then Doug Mohns scored for Boston at 18:10, and Jerry

Toppazzini got the other goal with 44 seconds left.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1—Montreal, Provost (11th) (Beliveau, 1:22).  
2—Montreal, Rousseau (21st) 8:55.  
Penalties—Kartenbach 1:30, Ferguson 4:40, Provost 10:07.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Green 6:30, 14:20, Laperriere 10:05, Heinen 17:05, Richard 18:20.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1—Montreal, Provost (12th) (Beliveau, 1:13).  
2—Boston, Mohns (7th) (Gendron, 18:10).  
3—Boston, Toppazzini (8th) (Oliver, 18:54).  
Penalties—Ferguson 12:22.

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## OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Rivers are low and clear and it is time to shift to new techniques to catch steelhead.

Try lighter test line, smaller lures and weights, smaller gobs of eggs and worms. Don't blunder up to the river and creek shores. Sneak up quietly and stand behind a log or a rock to study the pools before fishing them. Then try to keep out of sight while you fish. Don't spoil the other fellow's fishing by creating a disturbance.

This is one of the nicest times of the year to go steelheading, but it is also a time when it pays off to be somewhat of an expert.

Most of the smaller rivers are now low enough that it is fairly easy walking along them and it is possible to wade from side to side at the shallow riffles.

"Know how is important," reports Murray Cree from the Little Qualicum, Big Qualicum and Englishman Rivers. "We are finding that those with know how are doing extremely well, but those without know how are going home disappointed," he says.

"You have to know how and where to find the steelies and where they hide under rocks and logs in the low water," he said.

He reports cutthroat trout all along the Little Qualicum. John Ebert reports the Campbell River and Quinsam Rivers "low, but in beautiful shape, just as I like them."

He says the lower water requires a finer technique. "The fish are bunched up, but there are always pockets, in the fast water or in pools, where you can hit fish."

But, steelheading in the Campbell and Quinsam went right off after last weekend. Wednesday was the first time in seven weeks a steelie hadn't been checked from either the Campbell or Quinsam.

But, the trout are coming back to the Campbell. Ebert has found a tandem combination with a royal coachman bucktail as a dropper fly and a black gnat on the tail end has been a good producer.

Now is the time to expect the Oyster River to get hot. Big news is the Salmon River got hot at the weekend. Bob Davidson, who has been having a rough year, landed some and lost several. Lou Fontaine at White River Cabins got a 16-4-pounder and an 8-8-pounder Sunday and she landed again Wednesday. They have been getting them in the Gentry and the pools close to the highway bridges.

Nanaimo River has been producing well, but lakes in that area haven't been producing very well yet.

Cheminus River is reported as poor.

"Steelhead have tapered off in the Cowichan and the river looks like it is getting ready for trout fishing," says Bucky Kennett.

Steelies and trout have been reported during the week from the upper river.

Kennett says Quamichan Lake has been fair for trout on the troll with No. 8 Spin 'n' Glos. Cowichan spinners, lake trolls and black and white and white and red Flatfish F3 or F4.

Fuller Lake has been fair for trout, but Dougan and Weddies have been poor.

Rob Lindsay reported San Juan and Harris Creek were poor at the weekend, but Frank Elliott says since then the rivers have been up and down again and should be worth a try.

They are now taking trout in the Slough alongside the road before Fairy Lake.

In the Victoria area Colquitz Creek is the big news for kids. It is reported producing well with cutthroats up to four pounds.

The Colquitz is a river that is often overlooked and it has terrific possibilities as a stream for kids' fishing. It is too bad that more consideration isn't given to development of this stream as a fishing stream, rather than a place engineers seem to want to change to a Bowker Creek-type ditch... and a sewage carrier at that.

Stormy weather has slowed down saltchuck fishing, but by the looks of yesterday's fine weather it should spring right back.

Art Hall says blueback fishing has been spotty, mostly in front of Goldstream Island with bucktails with some red in them. The bite has been on and off all day. Some reports indicate thousands of blues or big grills, in that area but terribly difficult to catch. Springs are deep, deep. Jim Gilbert blamed killer whales for poor fishing in Saanich Inlet at the weekend, but now reports blues between Indian Bay, Senanus Island and Willis Point and small springs deep, deep in Quarry Bay to the waterfall area. Good-sized springs are being taken off Sidney and in Trincomali Passage off Salt Spring. Bob Wright says spring salmon fishing has slowed down off Oak Bay, but reports a big concentration of blues off Discovery and Goat Islands.

## Venezuelan Golfer Shoots Steady Round

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# Middlesex Vanishing From Cricket Scene

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—Legislation to enlarge London municipal boundaries is causing headaches in county cricket circles.

On April 1, 1965, the county of Middlesex will cease to exist. Most of it will be swallowed up by the Greater London. Remaining portions will be distributed between Surrey and Hertfordshire.

The transition presents monumental problems in local government, and bureaucrats are having a field-day reallocation powers in everything from sewage to maternity services.

But the planners forgot about cricket. When the transition is complete the Middlesex County Cricket Club will be a club without a county.

County cricket is governed by strict qualifications concerning residence, and the question the

Middlesex players are asking is: How can you qualify for a county that isn't there?

The County Cricket Advisory Committee, which runs the game in co-operation with

## Jonathan Tops Card

Gene Kinski meets Don Leo Jonathan in the main event of Saturday's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Dale Lewis and Roy McClarty team for a tag bout against Bad Boy Shields and Bob Morse. In other bouts, Dory Funk Jr. meets King Shibus and Enrique Torres faces Mike Sharpe.

First bout starts at 8:15.

the Marylebone Cricket Club, has decided that the old county boundaries will be retained for the moment. But they know they are battling on a wicket that will grow stickier as time goes by.

For instance the Staines area west of London, once part of the Middlesex outfield, now finds itself cemented to Surrey. Will a top cricketer living in Staines be forced to play for non-existent Middlesex when all his geographical loyalties draw him towards the surviving Surrey side?

"Unfortunately the advisory committee could not foresee some of the snags that have arisen," says Middlesex assistant secretary Arthur Flowers. "It is our intention to sort them all out now because all sorts of trouble might come up in the future."

Butt Colonial, Victoria, Friday, February 21, 1964

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## 'Old' Sam Hits Stride

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Sam Snead made his debut Thursday in the PGA Seniors golf tournament and showed the game's old-timers he still has lots of the old stuff when he fired a five-under-par 67 for the first-round lead.

Snead, 51-year-old ex-champion of the PGA, the Masters and the British Open, finished one stroke ahead of Leland Duke Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., and 99-year-old John Moyer of Orwigburg, Pa.

Gibson, a perennial threat in this \$50,000 event, got an eagle on the 485-yard 17th hole. In the last five Senior tournaments, Gibson has wound up below seventh place only once.

In league play on Saturday, Grasshoppers and Cowichan meet at Victoria High School and University and Mariners and Mariners at Central Junior High School in Division I and University and Mariners at Lansdowne Junior High School in Division II. All games start at 2 p.m.

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# Three Centres On Star Team

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three centres have been named to the Inter-City Basketball League's 1963-64 all-star teams.

Billy Joe Price of Harlems was the only near-unanimous choice and the only repeater from last year's first all-star team. He drew 50 of a possible 55 votes in a poll of players, coaches, managers and sports writers.

Other first-team members are centre Neil Dirom of Alberni (34 votes), forward Doug Brinham of Alberni (27), and guards Mike Penney of Bakers (21), and John Kootneko of Grocers (23).

Second team includes three Victoria Haida Chiefs. They are centre Norris Martin (16) and forwards Pete Simmonds (17) and Darrell Loumer (9).

## Boxing in Trouble If Sonny Wins

MONTREAL (CP)—Rocky Marciano, 40, retired heavy-weight champion, expressed concern Wednesday night about what would happen to boxing if Sonny Liston should quickly dispose of Cassius Clay in their heavyweight title fight next Tuesday.

"I'm worried about what's going to happen after that fight if Sonny wins easily," he said. "There's nobody around to fight him. Boxing may be going around the bend."

Marciano was guest speaker at the 31st annual awards dinner of the Montreal Sportsmen's Association.

He picked champion Liston to win by a knockout in the sixth round.

George Dixon, Montreal Abouette halfback, received an award as the Montreal professional athlete of the year.

Francis Godbout, a Montreal lawyer and member of Canada's Davis Cup tennis team last year, received honors as the top amateur athlete.

## No Betting

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Heavy-weight champion Sonny Liston is rated about a 7-to-1 favorite over Cassius Clay for their title fight Tuesday night, but according to gambling sources there is virtually no betting on the outcome.

There has been some heavy wagering, however, on whether the 15-rounder will go more than five rounds. The betting Abouette halfback, received an on this is even money.

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- 55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. A-1 transportation \$426
- 56 ZEPHYR 4-door Zodiac sedan. Very clean \$386
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## Exhibitions Coming

# Grass Hockey Selects Picked

A representative team from the Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association has been selected to play a number of exhibition games against teams from other associations.

First game for the Island

Reps will be on Sunday, March 1, against the Western section of the Canadian national team, which is the club which represented Canada in the international conference at Baltimore last year. The game will be played at Oak Bay

High School starting at 1:30 p.m.

Fifteen players from the approximately 150 who play in the eight-team Island association were selected at trials held earlier this month. Seven are from the Cowichan club, three each from Mariners and Greyhounds and one each from Victoria University and Grasshoppers.

From Cowichan are goal-keeper Riggs Sutton, right-back Joan Elvin, right-half Kath McCann, left-half Gill Kewen, leftwing Vanessa Lodge and reserves Pat Frankowski and Ruby Nelmeier.

Mariners are represented by left-back Joyce Fairbairn, centre-half Rose-Mary Penn and left-winger Vivian Williams. Greyhounds by right-winger Nita Hibbert, centre-forward Nancy Hill and reserve Gillian Thomas. University by right-winger Andrea Flak and Grasshoppers by reserve Jill Lindrum.

In league play on Saturday, Grasshoppers and Cowichan meet at Victoria High School and University and Mariners and Mariners at Central Junior High School in Division I and University and Mariners at Lansdowne Junior High School in Division II. All games start at 2 p.m.

## Results, Entries

# At Santa Anita

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

First Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds, California-bred, six and one-half furlongs. Top-Mot (Rosa) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Second Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds, California-bred, six and one-half furlongs. River Acre (Rosa) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Third Race—\$4.00 maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, three furlongs. The Life (Rosa) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Fourth Race—\$4.00 maidens, three-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs. American Time (L. Valenzuela) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Fifth Race—\$4.00 allowances, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs. Furch Timber (Yeam) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Sixth Race—\$4.00 maidens, three-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs. Double Day (Shumaker) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Seventh Race—\$4.00 stakes, three-year-olds, fillies, one and one-half miles. Blue Northern (Shumaker) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Eighth Race—\$4.00 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Clio Gale (Yeam) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Ninth Race—\$4.00 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Double Dollar (L. Valenzuela) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

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## Selections

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- 2-Just Outlaw, Good Fortune, Blue Bird.
- 3-Young Champ, Country Pride, Full Summer.
- 4-Bonnie, Ben, Sanders, Starlight.
- 5-31 Santa Anita, Santa Anita, Blue Bird.
- 6-Wood, Nymph, Petitioner, Dorian.
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For Eskimos

# Q-Book Answers All

By STEWART MACLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Most do-it-yourself manuals confine themselves to one subject—and that is where Q-Book has them licked.

In what other single publication, for instance, could you learn about Canadian mining regulations, how to make a will, how to deliver a baby? Actually, it offers advice in about 60 different situations.

Since it's aimed at Eskimos, it is bound to produce answers to problems that some Eskimos haven't even invented yet.

The 302-page book, written in English and Eskimo and produced by the welfare division of the northern affairs department, is designed as a ready-reference for the developing Eskimo, telling him hundreds of things in the interest of safety, health, the law and economic success.

"Q" stands for Qaujuvaallitissat—which means "something that will let you know more."

And it does that. "The world is a very large place," it points out as a more fundamental observation. A few hundred pages later it deals with the tiny distributor points in a boat engine.

They should be smoothed with a fine oil stone.

There is hardly a situation in which an Eskimo could find himself that isn't covered in the book. If someone tells him he should write a will, he can turn to page 200 to find out why.

"Sometimes the person holding the dead person's goods will not give them up without a paper certifying who is to get them. This is particularly true of banks."

Or when he gets his first introduction to income tax, he can learn the reasons on page 202. "Taxes are used to pay relief, family allowances and old age pensions."

The book offers recipes for such standard foods as porridge, baked beans and macaroni and canned tomatoes. It tells how to care for gunshot wounds, the workings of banks and the value of women learning how to handle money.

"Women should learn about money. It is important because the family allowance is paid to the mother."

Many of the hints appear oversimplified to southern readers, but they are aimed at persons who may never have heard the topic discussed before.

On keeping clean: "Germs can't travel by themselves, they have no legs for walking or wings for flying, but they are very clever about getting other things like dirt, food, water and bad air to carry them right into people's bodies."

On housekeeping: "Beds are easier to keep clean if people sleep between sheets."

On prisons: "This building is kept locked so that prisoners are not free to leave when they want."

On delivering babies: "She should roll sleeves high and wash her hands."

On drinking: "When people drink too much liquor they get drunk."

## Blood Test Evidence Given Court

A preliminary hearing was held yesterday that a man charged with criminal negligence was given a blood test following a traffic accident and was found to have .26 per cent alcohol content in his blood.

Frank McClement, 3559 Richmond, was charged following an accident Nov. 11 at Fort and Bank Streets in which three people were injured.

A passenger in the other car suffered severe head and face injuries. He died about two weeks later, but a coroner's jury ruled his death had not been caused by injuries suffered in the collision.

The hearing, held in city magistrate's court, was remanded to Feb. 28 to set a new date for continuation of the hearing.

## Chamber Asks Public Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — The executive council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce asked Wednesday for a public inquiry into the federal government's planned pension legislation.

A statement issued after a council meeting said "that while the chamber notes it is the government's announced intention to refer the Canada Pension Plan legislation to a parliamentary committee for detailed study, the chamber still is concerned that this matter of national importance should be studied in the non-partisan atmosphere of a public inquiry." The statement forwarded these views:

"If a public inquiry such as that which we have proposed is not possible, then it is possible for the matter to be referred by resolution to a committee of both Houses of Parliament as was done in 1950."



Editor Phyllis Harrison and assistant Elijah Erkiou

The northern affairs department plans to distribute 3,500 copies of the book free to Eskimos and other copies can be bought in Ottawa at \$5 each. They are bound in heavy cardboard so they can survive the hard knocks of dog sleds and igloo life.

Northern Affairs Minister Laing thinks the book, two years in the making, will play a big part in reducing the hazards of Arctic living.

"In an isolated settlement a simple hunting accident can be fatal without knowledge of first aid; a community can be wiped out by sharing the infected flesh of a walrus without an understanding of health rules, a motor boat engine will fail without adequate care."

The Eskimo text is written in two scripts—syllabics, in common use in the eastern Arctic, and the new orthography in Roman letters, which is expected to become standard in all parts of the North eventually.

The book's editor was Phyllis Harrison, now a writer with the Ottawa Citizen. She had been a social worker in the north for six years before tackling the book.

## Peaceful N-Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear test related to the Ploughshare program of developing peaceful uses for nuclear explosives was conducted in Nevada Thursday.

The underground test produced an explosive power in the range equivalent to explosion of 10,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

Wilson Duff:

## B.C. Museum Site Better Downtown

It would be a good idea for the University of Victoria to have a museum some day but not a provincial museum, Wilson Duff, curator of the provincial museum, said.

He was commenting on a suggestion by Prof. Roger Bishop of the university who said that the campus would be an ideal site for the provincial museum because it is available to visitors by bus and would be of great assistance to students.

## Courtroom Parade

# Memory Pays Off

A Victoria policeman's memory led to the arrest Tuesday of a youth involved in a break-in in which nearly \$1,000 worth of goods was stolen. It was disclosed in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Court was told John David Adams, 17, 1132 McClure, was arrested Feb. 18, after Const. Laurie Belfry questioned him about a break-in at Hickman Tye Hardware, 910 View, Feb. 17.

Adams also admitted a part in a Feb. 8 break-in at Tang's Slack Shop, 787 Fort.

Const. Belfry questioned Adams after receiving a description of him from another policeman who saw him acting as a lookout while Hickman Tye was being entered. He eluded police at that time.

Adams pleaded guilty to the charges and was remanded to Feb. 17 for probation report and sentence.

Mr. Bigelow said he did not know where his client was.

James Morino, 18, 882 Lampson Street, pleaded guilty to entering a liquor store, and was fined \$20 in city court.

"I wasn't there to buy liquor," he said.

"But you knew you shouldn't have been in the store at all," said Magistrate Ostler.

A youth who drove at speeds up to 65 miles an hour in Esquimalt Jan. 30, was fined \$35 in city court Monday on a charge of speeding, and \$20 on a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Police said when Ronald Lagone, 1474 Fort, was stopped he was found to have beer in his car.

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## 'Over My Dead Body'

A New Democratic M.L.A. said Thursday that Recreation Minister Kierman has committed "a grave error of policy" in suggesting limited logging and mining in provincial parks.

"As far as I am concerned, the private logger will enter our parks over my dead body," said Anthony Gargrave, member for Mackenzie.

"A park is a sum total of its waterways, wildlife, minerals and timber. If you take away one factor, it ceases to be a park."

Mr. Gargrave said he has no objection to certain forests being logged in parks, "providing the logging is done because of silviculture needs by the Forest Service only, and not for private gain."

"If it was profitable for private promoters to put in ski towns, develop mineral springs or build living accommodation, then the parks service can do it just as profitably, but as trustees."

"The net gain to the logging fraternity by this action is so little as to be ridiculous compared to the damage this policy can do," he said.

"The minister has integrity and ability, but his policy is wrong. He is in a conflict of interest position and should withdraw immediately, preferably in favor of a parks commission."

(Mr. Kierman is minister of mines and petroleum resources in addition to his recreation and conservation portfolio.)



Noted Indian artist George Clutesi will address a special meeting of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, in the Douglas Building cafeteria at 8 p.m. today. The meeting is being held in honor of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, celebrating its 25th anniversary.

## 'Mystery Woman' In Sinatra Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An FBI agent testified yesterday at the Frank Sinatra, Jr., kidnap trial that he saw a "mystery woman" in a car when he dropped off \$240,000 ransom money for the safe release of the movie star's son.

He also said the kidnapers gave him "only five minutes" to reach the deserted filling station adjoining a cemetery where he made the payoff.

## Health Board

## Welfare Expansion Receives Setback

A proposal to expand city welfare offices was delayed yesterday by city representatives on the Metropolitan Board of Health.

The plan—with an estimated cost of \$50,000—was tabled after a motion by Ald. Lily Wilson was carried, calling for no expansion of services by the board until cost-sharing, representation and area jurisdiction had been clarified.

The same motion resulted in the delay of a home-care program sought by some members of the board.

The expansion plan would have seen additional office space provided in the city welfare building at 1947 Cook by adding a second storey.

Approval by the board yesterday would have seen an early start on the building, but now the plan will have to be delayed at least until after the next meeting of the health board.

## Bogus Money

## 'Craftsman' Pleads Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver printer described as a master craftsman in the art of making counterfeit bills Thursday pleaded guilty to two counterfeit charges in a case police said has ramifications reaching to Toronto.

Stephen Hume, 34, remanded to Feb. 28 by Magistrate Gordon Scott, took his guilty plea and heard prosecutor Stewart McMorran tell the court:

"There are not many printers who can do this type of work."

He happens to be one of those with this skill."

The serial numbers had been "painstakingly" put on the bills by hand.

The prosecutor was referring to some \$200,000 in bogus U.S. bills seized here along with a commercial camera, printing press and a paper cutter at the time of Hume's arrest Wednesday.

Hume pleaded guilty to the specific charges of making counterfeit \$10 and \$20 U.S. bills between Jan. 1 and Feb. 18 and to possession of instruments that had been used in the manufacture of the worthless money.

TWO IN TORONTO

His arrest here followed the arrest of two others in Toronto, held there on remand to Feb. 28 on charges of possessing counterfeit money are Alfred Nelson, 26, of Mission City, B.C., and David Patterson, 41, of Port Moody, B.C.

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# Co-ed Victim of Rape Fears She's Pregnant

A rape victim yesterday told a preliminary hearing at Saanich magistrate's court that she fears she may be pregnant.

The University of Victoria student is the second chief witness in the preliminary hearing of Larry Kenneth Kaneister, who is facing two charges of rape.

## TWO HOURS

The girl spent nearly two hours on the witness stand, and was once asked by Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy if she had any fears she might be pregnant.

She answered that she feared she might be, but had not had a pregnancy test to confirm it. The girl said she had been offered a ride by a man as she was waiting for a bus on Shelbourne just before 10 a.m., Jan. 6.

## ACCEPTED RIDE

She said she accepted the ride, and was driven in the direction of the Gordon Head campus.

"The man should have turned down Finnerly off Arbuthus," the girl said, "but he drove straight on."

"I told him he had missed the turn, and he explained he wasn't too familiar with the area, but knew of a road he could cut back on."

She said he turned off on a road which gave way to a dirt trail in the wooded area. He stopped the car and slid over toward her on the front seat.

## ONE ARM

He put one arm around her shoulder and the other on her chest, and suggested they "play some games."

She said she first tried to hit him with her lighted cigarette, then tried to get out of the car. She opened the door, then stuck her foot in it so he couldn't close it.

She said she had started to scream when he first made advances to her.

## BLACK OUT

"When he couldn't close the door he pushed me out onto the ground. I screamed again, and he started to choke me. I started to black out, and he let go and he told me to get into the back seat of the car."

"I refused, and he started to choke me again, then told me again to get in."

## PULLED FREE

She said she got into the car, where he tried to tie her hands behind her back. When she twice pulled them free, he again began to choke her.

"I thought he was going to kill me," she said.

She said she removed part of her clothing when he ordered her to and he removed all of his.

"Then he raped me."

## ELUDE HIM

She said he asked her if she would like to go for coffee, and she agreed, hoping they would go to a restaurant where she would be able to elude him.

He drove to a park along Telegraph Bay Road, where he gave her coffee from a thermos which he had in a lunch bucket.

"We sat and talked," she said. "He talked about anything and everything."

## TWO PLACES

She said she told him she had to go to the bathroom, and they went to two places to find one that was open.

She said they came into contact with other people, but she was afraid to scream for fear they wouldn't believe her story.

He had said: "Don't say anything, if you know what's good for you," she testified, "and I was afraid to take a chance."

## SEE HER AGAIN

She said he asked if he could see her again, and at one point said: "Look, I'm going to level with you. I'm married."

He drove her to the Gordon Head campus, and she went to a telephone booth to phone

police, but didn't have change for the telephone.

She went to the school cafeteria to get change, but during the delay decided not to call the police.

"I just wanted to forget about it," she said.

## SAME ONE

She said she made a casual mention to another girl a few days later about not getting into a dark red car if offered a lift, but didn't mention her

ordeal. The other girl was the same one who said Wednesday she was raped by a man about two weeks later.

The girl testifying yesterday said she told police of the earlier attack after the second girl reported hers. She said she had been waiting for a friend in the Clearview Building at about 8:40 a.m., shortly before the second girl was picked up by the man, when she saw his car drive by the building.

**POLICE LINEUP**

She said she identified him from a police lineup later the same day.

In cross-examination Mr. Bigelow asked the girl to relate some of the conversation with the accused. She said he told her he had been sentenced to six years in the B.C. penitentiary, and had served 2½ years.

**LOSING TEMPER**

The girl, who appeared nervous and strained during her testimony, several times seemed to be on the verge of losing her temper with Mr. Bigelow during cross-examination.

The hearing, from which the public has been excluded, will continue this afternoon.

**Arms Flown To Ethiopia**

CAIRO (AP)—Ethiopia has asked for and received an emergency airlift of U.S. arms and ammunition in the midst of its border dispute with Somalia, an informed source said Wednesday night.

**Housekeeping Problem Bothers B.C.**

B.C. has a serious housekeeping problem which the provincial government will probably try to legislate out of existence.

The problem stems from the huge volume of records it must keep and the limited space available in which to keep them.

Yesterday the government introduced a bill which would send some records to the trashcan three years earlier than is now the case and authorize destruction of others after two years.

Under the Public Documents Disposal Act the government must keep all its records for 10 years.

Yesterday's bill would amend the act so a document could be destroyed after two years if it had been microfilmed, and after seven years on the recommendation of the public documents committee.

**Arms Under Guard**

Navy, army and militia spokesmen issued reassuring statements about the security of arms and ammunition on Vancouver Island following yesterday's armed robbery of a Shawinigan, Que., armory.

"Navy armaments and supplies are under constant guard, as usual," the navy spokesman said.

**SECURITY REVIEWED**

"We've reviewed our security here," a Work Point Garrison spokesman said, "and we've found that our methods are satisfactory and no major changes are contemplated."

A spokesman for B.C. Area headquarters in Vancouver said all militia arms are stripped and are kept in different places.

"A rifle is no good without a bolt," he said, "and neither is any good without ammunition, and even the caretakers don't have access to the store-rooms."

**CO-OP SCHOOL**

A Swedish co-op expert has left to organize a co-operative educational centre at Mosh, Tanganyika.

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**Insurance Firms 'Should Be Flayed'**

Private insurance companies "should be flayed alive" for attempting to stop the proposed contributory pension plan, the legislature was told Thursday.

Anthony Gargrave (NDP—MacKenzie) said the attack by the insurance companies "is exactly the same attack that the insurance companies leveled against the U.S. social security plan in that country in the 1930s."

Non-insured private pension funds in the U.S. in 1950 amounted to \$50,000,000 and in 1957, \$19,319,000,000.

"The U.S. social security plan did not stop their growth, it encouraged it," said Mr. Gargrave.

**SOURCE OF FUNDS**

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The Mr. Gargrave called it "a changing face of capitalism in parasitism."

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## Today

Lands Minister Ray Willston will be the first speaker at today's sitting of the legislature, which starts at 3 p.m. Other speakers will be Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East), Arvid Lundell (BC, Revelstoke), and Gordon Dowling (NDP, Burnaby).



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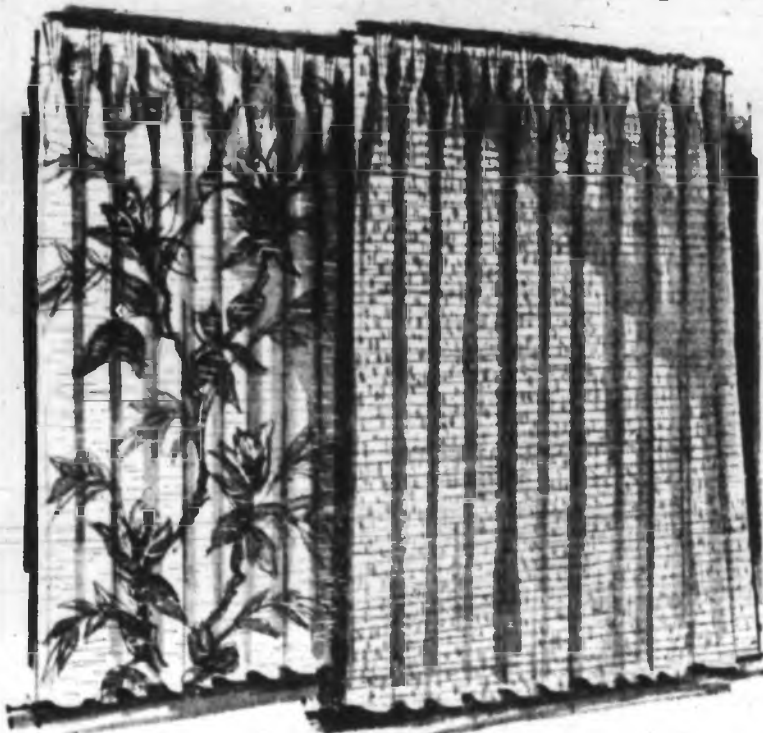
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| 19.97                                 | 39.97                                  | 59.97                                   |

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### "Bouclear" . . .

semi-sheer drapes suitable for modern or traditional decor. White, gold-tone or orange. 84-inch length.

### EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Prices:

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| 1 Width (covers 4 ft.),<br>pair   | 13.67 | 2 Widths (covers 8 ft.),<br>pair | 27.67 |
| 3 Widths (covers 12 ft.),<br>pair |       |                                  | 41.67 |

### "Bouclear" also available in 54-inch length

|                     |                      |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Width, Sale, pair | 2 Widths, Sale, pair | 3 Widths, Sale, pair |
| 11.67               | 13.67                | 15.67                |

### 50-Inch Washable "Multicord"

Soft-hanging acetate drapery adds a note of luxury to every room and comes in 11 beautiful decor shades: Oyster, Navajo White, Powder Pink, Champagne, Asparagus, Dusty Rose, Olive, Gold-tone, Turquoise, Cantaloupe, French Blue. Semi-Annual Sale, yard

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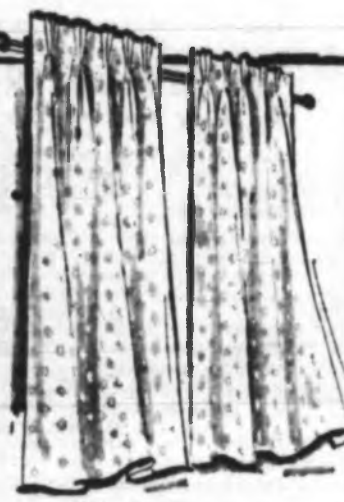
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### Ruffled Curtains in Snowy White

Crisp, sheer curtains, generously cut for window beauty and tapered to fit awkward window shapes. Approx. sizes:

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| 89x54 inches,<br>Sale, pair  | 8.47  |
| 89x63 inches,<br>Sale, pair  | 9.47  |
| 123x54 inches,<br>Sale, pair | 14.97 |
| 123x63 inches,<br>Sale, pair | 16.97 |
| 123x73 inches,<br>Sale, pair | 18.97 |



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Sale, pair

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### Double Ruffled Cottage Sets!

A gay new look for kitchen, bathroom and den windows. Each pair covers windows up to 45 inches wide and adds a gay dash of red, aqua or melon to the room decor.

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### "Diolon" Panels

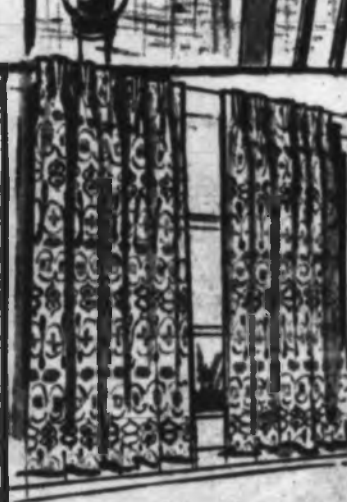
Beautiful sheer Polyester fibre curtains for hard-to-fit windows. Washable, drip-dry, in soft egg-shell shade. Approx. sizes:

|                         |       |
|-------------------------|-------|
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| 115"x63",<br>Sale, each | 11.47 |
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## Prices Too High

# Labor Strife Rocks Italy

ROME (AP)—A wave of labor unrest is rocking Italy's centre-left government. The presence of socialists in the cabinet is providing no immunity against strikes.

Up to 2,000,000 Italians are involved in various agitations for new labor contracts—and more than half of them work for the state.

Their demands vary: Better wages, increased cost-of-living allowances, extra annual bonuses.

Basically it boils down to a desire for more money at a time when inflation is pushing prices up.

About 200,000 workers in pharmaceutical and chemical industries were in the second day of a three-day strike Thursday. Employees of the state railway network and private bus lines

are threatening new walkouts after strikes last week failed to bring action on their demands. Communist and non-Communist unions representing 1,000,000 government employees are pushing jointly for improved allowances. Sporadic strikes have hit the state radio-television network. Employees of the Italian Olympic Committee announced a strike starting today to win union recognition.

The agitation is going beyond strictly labor areas. Chief surgeons at state hospitals staged a two-day strike for better pensions and a retirement age of 70 instead of 65.

Research workers at the Euratom nuclear research centre at Ispra, in north Italy, staged a one-day strike Thursday in a campaign for "improved economic conditions."

16 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Friday, February 21, 1964

## Nighthawk Netted By Police

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The flight of the Nighthawk ended Thursday with the arrest of a jaggle-writing burglar on a dozen charges of breaking and entering and theft.

The Nighthawk, identified as 37-year-old Frederick Siebold, left notes in rhyme as his calling cards after a series of petty break-ins in the last few weeks.

He was arrested by two detectives early Thursday after breaking into a pizza parlor. As he waited at police headquarters he composed a piece entitled *The Last Flight of the Nighthawk*.

It was terrible.

## 'Genocide'

# Language, Culture Choked, Say French

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec City diocese of the St. Jean-Baptiste Society Thursday accused English-speaking Canadians in other provinces of strangling the French culture and language.

In a statement issued by Dr. Lucien J. Boulet, president of the diocesan branch, the society said the situation in other provinces is tragic, particularly where education is concerned, and amounts to genocide.

DOUBLE TAXATION

To maintain their schools, these Manitobans were subjected to double taxation—which lessened their religious and cultural freedom.

These freedoms are guaranteed by the constitution, the statement said, but are being attacked both at the federal and provincial level by English-speaking Canadians. This was "an insidious form of cultural separatism."

NO SUBSIDIES

The statement referred specifically to Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba, who said this week no subsidies will be given separate schools.

Most Roman Catholic separate schools in Manitoba are French-language.

"The situation of the Franco-Manitobans in the last 70 years,

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**Butterick Pattern Show:** Before you choose your new-season patterns, see their creations modelled beginning Thursday in the Fabric Department at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Friday at 12:15, 4 and 7 p.m., and Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

**Sportswear Shows:** Fashions for sportswear are destined to be fun to wear this spring... in a galaxy of gay prints and pastels! Shop at EATON'S corner window for a preview on Friday or Saturday at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m., or catch the strolling shows on the floor of fashion at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

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Gossip Mesh in dress sheer. 15 Denier. Bolero beige, burnt sugar, mocha coffee. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 98c. 3 pairs for 2.89. Special, pair 2.31

Gossip Non-Run Type Mesh in dress sheer. Popular beige tone. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 98c. 3 pairs for 2.89. Special, pair 2.31

Service Weight Stretch Nylon. Hardwearing crepe... made in England. Sizes stretch to fit 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 and 10 and 11. Reg. 1.50. 3 pairs for 4.40. Special, pair 3.52

Mesh or Plain Knit in dress sheer. With non-run toe and welt. Bolero beige, burnt sugar, mocha coffee. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.19. 3 pairs for 3.29. Special, pair 2.63

Gossip Walking Sheer Mesh. 30 denier. Bolero beige or tango taupe in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 98c. 3 pairs for 2.89. Special, pair 2.31

Gossip Walking Sheer Plain Knit. 30 Denier with slender leg and "Banlon" top. Bolero beige in sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 98c. 3 pairs for 2.89. Special, pair 2.31

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Pin Money Dress Sheer with a fine seam. Bolero beige in sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 79c. 3 pairs for 2.25. Special, pair 1.80

Dress Sheer with self seam and heel panel. Lace welt. Bolero beige, tango taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.19. 3 pairs for 3.29. Special, pair 2.63

Walking Sheer with fine seam. 30 denier. Bolero beige. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 1.19. 3 pairs for 3.29. Special, pair 2.63

Walking Sheer with cotton foot. Bolero beige in sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 1.19. 3 pairs for 3.50. Special, pair 2.80

Walking Sheer Stretch for double-the-wearing qualities. Bolero beige in sizes A (8 1/2 to 9), B (9 1/2 to 10), C (10 1/2 to 11) and D (12). Reg. 1.50. 3 pairs for 4.40. Special, pair 3.52

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Reg. 1.95  
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7 o'clock Special, each 1.99  
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**7:00 P.M. SPECIAL**  
**Angel Dolls — 1/2 Price**  
An enchanting gift for little girls, these delightfully delicate looking angel dolls will guard over all her dolls! She even has transparent wings and a silky angel costume! Reg. 1.00.  
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## Centennial

**\$96,536  
Contract  
Awarded**

Award of a \$96,536 contract for the major portion of Centennial Square landscaping to the Vancouver firm of Conniston Construction Co. Ltd. was approved yesterday by city council.

It also approved transfer of funds from other portions of the square budget to cover the increased cost of first stage landscaping work.

## PHASE TWO

The lowest tender exceeded the budget allocation by \$28,371. The deficit will be made up by \$5,000 taken from phase two of the landscaping budget and the remaining \$23,371 from the contingency fund.

Council also took steps to ensure that work on the first stage of landscaping begins without delay.

## THREE BYLAWS

A technical requirement for re-allocation of funds in three borrowing bylaws for the square involves obtaining provincial government approval.

To permit immediate award of the contract while this approval is being obtained, council approved temporary transfer of \$30,000 to the square from the 1964 civic budget.

## DUE MARCH 26

City manager Dennis Young said that as a result tenders for some \$800,000 in debentures which were to have been returned March 10 will now be due March 26.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said it was "unfortunate that landscaping costs are to be considerably higher than our most careful estimates." But, he added, the city has no alternative under the circumstances.

## FIVE YEARS

Council accepted an offer of \$86,630 for purchase of city-owned property at the southeast corner of Topaz and Quadra. The money, to be paid at the rate of \$16,326 down and the balance over five years, will swell the tax sale land fund.

It is this fund which will provide the money for development of Centennial Square over and above the initial \$850,000 borrowing authorized by ratepayers in December, 1962.

**Save Indians  
Not Totems**

John Albany, chief of the Songhees Indian Band, says a \$30,000 provincial grant for the restoration and preservation of totem poles could be better spent on Indian welfare.

Yesterday the government announced the grant would be made to help save 80 totems in a group of Skeena Indian villages.

"Never mind preserving the totem poles," the chief said, "preserve the Indians."



ANNE HUMBER

**Seen in Passing**

Anne Humber looking over a map. (She is serving her 10th year as chairman of the Oak Bay area for the Red Cross campaign. She lives at 141 Beach Drive with husband Bruce and children Leslie, Anne and Erik. Gardening is her favorite spare-time occupation) ... June Doust wondering what the dentist was trying to prove ... Edna Mc-

Culloch putting a fine day to good use in her garden ... Lydia Watt keeping her fingers crossed ... Ruth Gravel finding that a customer has a new favorite product ... Harold Peterson having some car trouble ... John Blackstock mopping up ... Fred Usher running out of adequate adjectives ... Maurice Cowden reporting a find.



Leader McGeer

**15 MLAs Taking to Pedals**

A clutch of MLAs on a physical fitness jag will take off from the legislature on bicycles this morning for a tour of Beacon Hill Park.

The group will be led by Dr. Pat McGeer (L, Vancouver-Point Grey) who told the House yesterday he had been impressed by recent statements of a U.S. heart specialist on the benefit of bike riding.

If the opposition MLAs on the tour weave around the road like they weave around legislative issues they will be a hazard to other traffic, cracked Education Minister Peterson.

"You can teach us to back-pedal," shot back Gordon Dowding (NDP, Burnaby).

Dr. McGeer originally issued the bike-ride challenge to Health Minister Martin, but Mr. Martin wasn't so sure late yesterday that he'd go along.

But he is a good bike rider, he insisted.

"I used to ride from Vancouver to Seattle and then over to Port Angeles when I was younger."

The two biggest MLAs in the House, burly Gordon Gibson (L,

North Vancouver) and hulking Dudley Little (SC, Skeena) have said they will ride a tandem bike if they can find one strong enough to support the load.

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Lone woman MLA Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP, Grand Forks-Greenwood) said she'd go if she could ride tandem with debonair Education Minister Peterson, but Mr. Peterson said he takes his exercise at the Y and Dr. McGeer should too.

At last count about 15 MLAs had decided to join the outing.



Tandem Hopefuls Little, Gibson

**Under Critical Eye**

Inspecting Rainbow sea cadet corps in Esquimalt last night Cmdr. F. C. Aggett, RCN (ret.), Navy League national president, questioned cadet David Metcalf, 15, of 281 Nicola, while three fellow cadets stood stiffly at attention. Cmdr. Aggett is here for Navy League conference.—(William A. Boucher)

**Trial Island Tower****Oak Bay Resident  
Sees View Ruined**

A view popular to tourists at the far end of Trial Island, and Sunday drivers will be ruined if radio station CFAX is allowed to put transmitting towers up on Trial Island, an Oak Bay resident said last night.

James Dunn, 645 Radcliffe Lane, who read in a newspaper that broadcasting towers might be erected on the island near his home, said "we bought here for the view and our land assessment was increased by 70 per cent two years ago because it is waterfront property."

## UP TO 100

Up to 100 people a year walk across the bottom of his property to see the Olympic Mountains, circling birds, ships, the changing tide and a view of the sea, he said.

Mr. Dunn said he and his neighbors cannot understand why the radio station does not put its tower "on top of Gonzales or Mt. Douglas."

## ALL THREE

However, CFAX manager Clare Copeland said last night all three of Victoria's radio stations have to have their towers south of the city, to beam their signals northwards and avoid interference with American stations operating on the same frequencies.

There was no opposition from Oak Bay residents when the Board of Broadcast Governors held a hearing in January on the station's plans to erect towers on Trial Island, he said.

## FAR END

If the BBG approves the application, three transmitting towers 108 feet high and 12 inches square will be erected

**To Control Subdivision****Planning Help Urged  
For Central Saanich**

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Central Saanich, almost pathetically vulnerable to undesirable subdivision, is the crucial area for the future character of the Victoria area, a man prominent in planning circles said last night.

Hugh Stephen, author of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce report on land use planning in the B.C. capital region, last night called on the Victoria area as a whole to help with the planning problems of a hard-pressed Central Saanich municipal council.

He was speaking at a meeting of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association.

Mr. Stephen said that with Saanich municipality exercising increasingly strict zoning controls, undesirable subdivision is spilling over into Cen-

tral Saanich, and Central Saanich is thus facing the problems of urban growth at a time when it is ill-equipped to deal with them.

Central Saanich municipal council is aware of zoning problems and has taken some steps to meet them, he said, but the council is unable to afford professional advice.

But, he said, the fate of the open spaces of Central Saanich will affect the region as a whole and the region should take steps to preserve those spaces.

**Board Should Pay**

Mr. Stephen said Central Saanich must prepare a plan but the plan should be paid for not by Central Saanich but out of the general operating budget of the Capital Region Planning Board.

He said the regional board should also supply Central Saanich with continuing planning advice.

He termed Central Saanich "the acid test of to what extent the region can perform on a free co-operative voluntary basis."

He said similar problems face the provincial territory in North Saanich. He expressed special concern at options now held by a mainland group on a large tract of land in the heart of Central Saanich.

Mr. Stephen said the mainland group proposes to build a "so-called senior citizens' development" and if the plan goes through it will be the "beginning of the end" for the character of the area.

He expressed pleasure at the speedy favorable reactions to his report on land use planning, including Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan's recent statement in the legislature that the B.C. government would be sympathetic to a request for a loan to buy Saanich Peninsula parkland.

He said municipal councils have also proved sympathetic. "The only thing that worries them is where the money is coming from."

**Air Pollution Hazard Doubted**

Health Minister Martin has informed the metropolitan board of health that the government is studying air pollution in the province, but says it is "questionable" whether a health hazard exists.

The board had written Mr. Martin urging action on air pollution during the present session of the legislature, and quoted a federal health official who said in some areas, smoke from industrial plants could be as harmful as smoking three packages of cigarettes a day.

Mr. Martin's reply, read yesterday at the health board meeting, said the matter was being studied by an inter-departmental committee composed of representatives from departments of municipal affairs, health, industrial development, lands and forests and mines, recreation and conservation.

Mr. Martin's letter said the government agreed air pollution was a nuisance, but questioned any statement on its effect on health.

**Bitterness Flares****Free Care Plan  
Stalled by City**

The Metropolitan Board of Health yesterday saw Victoria representatives delay—perhaps defeat—a proposed home-care plan which may have provided free care to all elderly persons in Greater Victoria.

A motion by Ald. Lily Wilson to delay further action on the plan was carried four to three, in an atmosphere of quiet anger by opposing factions.

## BITTERNESS

At one point, open bitterness flared between senior medical health officer Dr. John Whitbread and Victoria city manager Dennis Young.

The plan basically called for the health board to administer federal grant money in three phases:

● To provide home care—medical and nursing care, occupational and physiotherapy to patients in their own homes.

● To provide rehabilitation services to patients in boarding and nursing homes in Greater Victoria.

● To operate a central placement bureau for persons requiring boarding and nursing home care.

Five minor points also called for in the program include: the employment of a medical specialist in rehabilitation; co-ordination of welfare services to ensure that those people who have insufficient funds receive financial aid to pay for care required; co-ordination of re-employment of rehabilitated persons; operation of a "well-being clinic" for elderly persons and the co-ordination by the board of all volunteer agencies concerned with health services.

## SUBMIT PLAN

A letter from the federal health department, read at yesterday's meeting, suggested the board approach the provincial government for approval—not financial aid—and then submit the plan to Ottawa.

The federal department let-

YOUNG  
... reluctantWHITBREAD  
... why?

against the plan as such, but did not think the health board had legal status in such matters.

Mr. Young said if the federal grants were discontinued the board would be left with the responsibility of financing the plan, having already set it up. He said he had discussed the matter with provincial health officials.

Dr. Whitbread said such federal grants were known to have continued for up to 15 years, and if Mr. Young required information on health matters, he should have contacted him, not provincial health officials.

Mr. Young replied it was his business to consult anyone he thought necessary to assist him in advising the city on financial matters.

## NO GUARANTEE

"It is not my intention," Mr. Young said, "to consult with Dr. Whitbread, and I may remind him as city health officer, he is under my direct supervision."

Mr. Young said he could not guarantee city action or decision within two months but "nobody is dragging his feet deliberately."

He said after the meeting Victoria was reluctant to agree to expansion plans by the board if the plans were voted on by all seven representatives on the board.

Only Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and School District 61 pay anything toward the operation of the board, he said.

## COUNCIL MEETING

At the city council meeting, Mayor R. B. Wilson had said the plan would send health board costs to "astronomical heights."

The matter will be reintroduced at the next meeting of the board.

Dr. Whitbread's only comment after the meeting was "They've killed it."

**Sex Education****Fight Will Go On**

A Victoria school trustee says he won't give up his fight to have sex instruction given Greater Victoria students, despite a decision by the school board to defer the question for three months.

Trustee Edward Wood was commenting on the board's deferral of the sex-instruction program, originally scheduled to go into effect March 18.

## THREE MONTHS

The plan was delayed three months after a panel of clergymen offered opinions on two instructional films and tape recordings, which were to be used in teaching secondary students.

Mr. Wood said public reaction to the deferral had convinced him he should continue to press for reconsideration by trustees.

"Three months would mean

we have to put it off for another term," he said.

Mr. Wood said he was particularly impressed by reaction to a campaign undertaken by Mrs. Dyllis Poole, 1970 Fairfield, who has been attempting to set up petitions calling for immediate implementation of the instructional program.

## Seed Sellers

## Not 'Army'

The Salvation Army is not in the seed business.

Householders were warned by Brig. Ronald Frewing of the Victoria Citadel yesterday that boys selling seeds at the door are not from the Salvation Army.

It anyone comes to your door claiming to represent the Salvation Army, be sure to ask for identification.

Mrs. Poole said last night she has had about 50 telephone calls, all supporting her stand.

"There is a lot of public interest," she said, "and what is more important, there have been some people who have offered to help circulate a petition." Mrs. Poole has five children.

Trustee Wood, who with board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson opposed the deferral, said last night he feels there will be enough reaction to make trustees reconsider at the next board meeting next month.

"I for one am not going to quit bringing this up before the board," he said. "It's too important as just let drop."

Mrs. Thompson said she would favor reconsideration of the matter at the next meeting, and she was "more than pleased at public reaction."

**Fire Damages Cosmetic Company**

Fire from an oil stove ignited some cardboard packing cases at Glamour Laboratories Ltd., 650 Gorge Road, partly gutting a storeroom and sending the owner running from the building to phone the fire department.

Dan Hajnal, 3888 Smugglers' Cove Road, was mixing shampoo in a vat in the laboratory at the rear of the building when he

heard a sound something like an explosion over the sound of the mixing vat.

He rushed into the storeroom and saw folded packing cases had caught fire as well as a garbage can which contained old labels.

He tried pouring water on the blaze but it was well away, and he ran to phone the fire department.

"I just phoned and was half way back from the Colony Hotel when the first truck arrived."

It was amazing, he said. Clouds of smoke were coming from the building but no flames were visible.

He said the building, in which beauty supplies were manufactured, contained about \$15,000 worth of supplies including raw materials.





Decorating in the kitchen can have just as much flair as any room in the house. One of the best ways to lift a kitchen into the "something special" class is to let it reflect your personal taste, your hobby, or decorate it to fit a period you like. This kitchen is as American as the Fourth of July, yet it's kept simple and un-

cluttered. The color scheme is bright red, white and blue, teamed with traditional cabinets. Special touches are the regimental stripes on chair seats, window shade, and soffit, and the gold eagle on the soffit over the sink. Even the lamp on the eating counter is a Continental drummer. —(Better Homes and Gardens)

## PERSONAL MENTION

Captain and Mrs. W. P. Hayes will hold a dinner party at their home at Royal Roads on Saturday evening in honor of Major-General J. M. Rockingham, General Officer Commanding Western Command, who will stay at the Commandant's House and inspect the Cadet Wing on Sunday, Feb. 23. Invited guests include Mrs. H. C. F. Elliot, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. H. Montgomery and Captain and Mrs. W. D. Wellman.

### Party for Patricia Burgess

Mrs. Robert Ford, 1468 Rockland Avenue, entertained recently at a shower for bride-elect Miss Patricia Burgess. A corsage of rosebuds was given to the guest of honor while her mother, Mrs. C. A. Burgess, and mother of the groom, Mrs. W. Devlin, received carnations. Pink plum blossoms flanked by pink candles centred the refreshment table. The many gifts were contained in a three-tiered imitation wedding cake.

Guests were Mrs. E. F. Hagarty, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. C. McNaught, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. K. Wright, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. D. Allman, Mrs. D. Mowat, Mrs. J. Fouracre, Mrs. Irene Kelway, Mrs. H. Bird, Mrs. J. Molyard, Mrs. B. Wheatcroft, Mrs. P. Graves and the Misses Elaine McKay, Sherrin Molyard, Joanne Molyard, Heather Morley and Maureen Ford. From out of town were Mrs. D. Hopwood and Mrs. R. McCourt, Vancouver; Miss Linda McCourt and Mrs. R. Rathel, Nanaimo and Mrs. D. Achurch, Duncan.

### Mrs. Edgecombe New Chairman

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Caroline Macklem Home held at the Home on Rockland Avenue, newly appointed members of the Board of Governors assumed their duties for the coming year.

They are: Chairman, Mrs. G. Edgecombe; treasurer, Mrs. W. Dodsworth; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Adamson; chapel secretary, Mrs. H. V. Thompson; proposition, Mrs. R. Birtwick; and social service, Mrs. W. R. Oeler.

New applications for admission to the Home were received. Arrangements were made for repainting the kitchen area and for new cupboards to be made.

### MONTREAL GRADUATES

The Graduates of the Montreal General Hospital are having a luncheon meeting on Feb. 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. L. Webster, 3835 Haro Road. Graduates not contacted would be welcome. Phone GR-73090.

## Commodore's Ball Tonight

The Capital City Yacht Club will hold its annual Commodore's Ball in the Club Sirocco this evening. The Carleton Club's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Attending with commodore R. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher will be Lt.-Comdr. Roy Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Diment, Mr. and Mrs. B. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole. At another table with past commodore G. Washington and Mrs. Washington will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray.

Vice-commodore R. Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt will attend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Baylis and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rees. Mr. and Mrs. B. Kerfoot will be with rear-commodore J. MacBride and Mrs. MacBride. Fleet captain Archie MacBride and Mrs. MacBride will be hosts to Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson will attend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolman.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zukowski, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Damgaard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. Perron, Mr. and Mrs. L. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. S. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. S. Dwernychuk.

With Mr. and Mrs. I. Peetz will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Waterton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Haslock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sharpe.

With Mr. and Mrs. J. Marson will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hackwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. Alken. In Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin's party will be Mr. and Mrs. D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Currie, Hon. Eric Martin and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fletcher of Vancouver will join Mr. and Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. N. Helgeson, Miss I. Erikson, Campbell River, MacKenzie Shirley and Miss L. Fletcher.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. M. Hundleby will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. G. Storrle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hundleby, Capt. and Mrs. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chambers will be with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westover, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barry. In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. D. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowman, Mr.

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### CLOTHING SALE

The annual good used clothing sale and white elephant stall will be held in St. Joseph's Nurses' Residence auditorium, March 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

### YM-YWCA

Ladies Auxiliary to the YM-YWCA will hold a rummage sale Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. in the YMCA.

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## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a respectable married woman with a good husband and two nice children. The problem is this: Almost every night I dream about my boss.

I admire this man very much. He is the kindest and most generous person I have ever known. He is also old enough to be my father so I have no romantic interest in him whatsoever—at least not during the daytime. But when night rolls around it's a different story.

The next day in the office I can hardly face him. I keep telling myself a person can't help what he dreams, but the boss must wonder why I act so self-conscious. When he speaks I always pretend to be fussing with a hangnail or a loose button on my blouse—anything to avoid looking him in the eye.

The boss' wife does not treat him very nicely which makes me mad, but of course this is none of my business and I would never let on that I notice. In my dreams he is always seeking consolation from me.

My embarrassment is beginning to interfere with my work. Do dreams mean anything? Can you help me?—**DOUBLE LIFE**

Dear Life: Yes, dreams do mean something, but I'm no interpreter of dreams and would not presume to tell you what they mean.

At the subconscious level you unquestionably have some suppressed desires in connection with your boss. If these dreams persist perhaps you'd better get another job before your subconscious desires turn into conscious ones.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter married a young man with whom she had kept steady company for four years. During their courtship the parents of the young man were polite but cool to us. We were never invited to their home for dinner although they accepted two invitations to ours.

Recently I had occasion to call at their home. They did not suggest that my husband come, too, although other couples were present. He was crushed and now says we have nothing to do with these people since it is apparent they don't care for our company.

We have planned several family affairs this year and have decided not to invite them. Our daughter is hurt and embarrassed by the attitude of her in-laws but we do not speak of it. Are we right in excluding them?—**HEAVY HEARTS**

Dear Heavy Hearts: Being related is not a good enough reason to invite people to your parties. Furthermore, these

people are your daughter's relatives, not yours.

Since they have indicated no desire to count you as social friends, take the hint. Invite them only when their absence would embarrass your daughter and son-in-law, such as a christening party for your grandchild or your children's wedding anniversary.

Dear Ann Landers: A very good friend of mine is under 30 years of age. She is beautiful, bright and holds a responsible position. This woman has just married for the third time—a other handsome, mean, abusive sweet-talker with an alcoholic problem. In fact, the first husband and the third husband look enough alike to be brothers.

I would be willing to bet my bottom dollar that this marriage will end up as the others did—in pieces. Why would such an intelligent, lovely woman be stupid enough to make the same mistake three times?—**DIS-TRESSED ONLOOKER**

Dear Looker: Your friend's choice of husbands has nothing to do with brains. The woman marries punitive, abusive men because she has a personality problem.

### \$63 at Tea

FULFORD—The sum of \$63 was collected at the Valentine tea sponsored by the Burgoyne Bay United Church Women. The affair was opened by Mrs. E. Parsons of Ganges, who was introduced by president, Mrs. H. B. Dickens.

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Christening of 4½-month-old Shelley Ann Holmes and her 6½-year-old uncle, Lyle Albert Ramsey, was held Sunday at St. Columba Church with Rev. John Vickers officiating. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Arland Holmes, 2566 Shelbourne Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramsey, 3765 Belgrave Road. Pictured here, at left, are Lyle and his mother, Mrs. Ramsey, and Shelley Holmes on her mother's knee.

## 15th Annual

# Rewarding Year Enjoyed By Aldyen Hamber IODE

Rewarding reports, installation of officers and discarded diets combined to make the 15th annual meeting of the Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, an interesting event.

Any thoughts of diets were soon forgotten Wednesday evening as members and guests surveyed the laden smorgasbord table at the Uplands Golf Club. They sampled stuffed green peppers, barbecue chicken, mildly curried meat dish, scalloped potatoes, stuffed pineapple slices, devilled eggs and several delectable salads garnished with the chef's "secret" dressing.

More serious side of the evening included reading of annual reports by the officers and committee members.

Mrs. W. G. Milne, in her secretary's report, showed a rewarding year for the chapter which started with a bank balance of \$888. During the year receipts totalled \$277 and disbursements were \$1,330, leaving a balance of \$975 as of Jan. 15 of this year.

Main fund-raising project was the annual Penny Sale held jointly with the Navy League Chapter. Each chapter realized about \$385 from net profits. The IODE Festival held last February netted the Aldyen Chapter a further \$254 for their funds.

The chapter hosted the Municipal annual meeting tea and dinner held at the War Amps Hall in March, 1963, adding a further \$17 to the kitty. Another fund-raising project was selling coffee to night school

students at Oak Bay Junior High School, which netted an additional \$82.

Report of education secretary, Mrs. J. S. White, showed a total of \$448.24 was spent in 1963 on education by the chapter. A \$30 teacher training bursary was awarded to Miss Karen Hendrix of Port St. John, summer session student. Contribution of \$100 was made to the Municipal Secondary Education fund, \$10 to the Centennial scholarship fund, \$100 to the school for the Retarded and \$10 to the Dulcie Fowler Memorial bursary.

In addition the chapter, for the first time, awarded a \$100 bursary to a high school technical student on the university program, and Cornelius de Vries was the recipient.

A cup was donated to the chapter's adopted school at Telkwa for competition in social studies.

Mrs. V. Harris reported a total of \$280 had been spent on services at home and abroad with \$150 donated to Cerebral Palsy Association towards cost of construction of bathing house at Elk Lake. An additional \$50 was sent to the Royal Jubilee Hospital towards cost of an oxygen tent.

Five Christmas hampers were distributed to needy families in Victoria. Two boys were sent to the George Pringle Summer Camp and a Christmas gift was sent to the chapter's adopted girl in Malta.

Mrs. E. Haywood, immigration and citizenship convener, reported the committee plans to concentrate on helping "our Canadian Indians." Projects suggested were high school and college scholarships and assisting Indian girls who have left the reservations.

Mrs. N. S. Lockyer, in her president's report, traced the history of the chapter, named after the wife of the former lieutenant-governor Eric Hamber, which was formed Nov. 2, 1949. She referred to the beginning of the Penny Sale which netted around \$11,700 during the years, with half of that amount going to the chapter. Mrs. Lockyer also pointed out that close to \$2,100 has been spent on education and more than \$3,000 on services at home and abroad in the past 15 years.

Mrs. C. G. Balzer, organizing secretary for Municipal Chapter, inducted Miss Peggy Dodds, formerly of Chilliwack, into the chapter as a new member.

Mrs. P. W. Bell, municipal regent, installed the new officers as follows: Mrs. Lockyer, regent; Mrs. J. N. Dalgleish and Miss E. Nagle, first and second vice-regents; Mrs. W. M. Davidson, secretary; Mrs. M.

Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. White, educational secretary; Miss Doddsmead, Echoes secretary; Mrs. Haywood, services at home and abroad; Mrs. G. Harris, standard bearer; and Mrs. E. Holmes and Mrs. A. Thomson, councillors.

Mrs. Eric Hamber was again named honorary regent.

## Program Presented At Burns Club Tea

A successful Tartan tea was held recently by the Burns Club in the Douglas Room of the Hudson Bay.

Mrs. Peakes, who officially opened the tea, was greeted by the president, Mr. Hugh Ross, and Mrs. Ross, who also received Mrs. Wilson, wife of the mayor. Both ladies were escorted to the Douglas Room where they were met by a guard of Highland dancers from the Shellagh Mallard School of Dancing. The club piper, P/M P. George, piped them to the head table.

The Douglas Room was packed to the door, and the home bake stall, under Mrs. A. McAulay and Mrs. Bullock, was sold out within minutes. Tea preparations were in the capable hands of Mrs. F. Fairfull, assisted by Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. C. McKechnie, Mrs. R. Annes, Miss N. Wallace, Mrs. B. Dysart, Mrs. L. Grant, Mrs. J. McKay, Miss J. Reading and Mrs. T. Taylor. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Cuthbert were hostesses at the head table which was tastefully decorated with heather. Clan tartans adorned the stage and tea tables.

A concert was given throughout the afternoon. The club piper gave stirring selections on the bagpipes. Piano selections were given by Mrs. W. Forester, whilst the Patterson children, consisting of Pat, Ann, Billy and Sue, stirred the audience to resounding applause by their delightful quartette ensemble, with diminutive Sue handling the xylophone like a veteran.

Dancers were Debra Holmes, Lynn Howard, Karen Watson, Cathie-Lou Stuart, Dierdra Kauwell, Brent Stevenson, Rickie Eden, Teresa White, Cathie Munro, Norman Eden, Barbie Munro, Margaret Ann Stuart, Lynell Sewell, Judy Thompson, Heather Munro, Kathy Porter,

## Red Roses In Bride's Bouquet

An exquisite floor-length gown of georgette over satin was worn by Edna Grace Cuthbert when she exchanged vows with Gary Jack Beaton in St. Luke's Anglican Church. It was enhanced with floral appliques and iridescent sequins and featured a scoop neckline and very full skirt, slightly on train. Embroidery edged the waist-length veil of nylon net that misted from a coronet of iridescent sequins. Red roses and white heather were in her bouquet.

Spring flowers decorated the church for the ceremony at which Rev. C. E. F. Wolff officiated. Pews were marked with white heather and bows. Mrs. Helen Townsend sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cuthbert, 1539 Church Avenue, and Mrs. Evelyn J. Beaton, New Westminster. Mr. Cuthbert gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Ronald Corbett was matron of honor. She complemented her short turquoise chiffon gown with a white whimsie. Her flowers were yellow and white marguerites.

The groom's sisters, the Misses Joan and Bonnie Beaton were bridesmaids in gowns of pink and yellow chiffon. Whimsies and bouquets matched those of the senior attendant.

Flower girls were the bride's nieces, Cathy and Christine Anton. They wore pink nylon frocks highlighted with lace bodices, and carried baskets filled with flowers to match other attendants' bouquets.

Richard Freelove was best man and ushering guests were Duncan Cuthbert, Ronald Corbett and Murdoch Pace.

The four-tier wedding cake, which centred the head table at a reception in Loughheed's Banquet Hall, had been made by the groom. Red roses completed decor.

John Woods proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a navy and white suit, matching hat, light beige top coat, black patent accessories and corsage of deep pink carnations.

Newlyweds will make their home in New Westminster.

## Rainbow of Colors At Symphony Ball

Exquisite gowns in a rainbow of colors will highlight the Empress Hotel ballroom this evening when Victorians don formal attire for the Symphony Ball.

In the party of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto-Werner Mueller, Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore and Mrs. Landymore, Capt. J. M. Gayfer and Mrs. Gayfer, Miss Nora Barrowman, A. Polson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. P. Yelland and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn.

With Dean and Mrs. H. T. C. Gilliland will be Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Dean and Mrs. Brian Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McKean, Dr. and

Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meredith. Mr. and Mrs. A. de Gaudiere will be there with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seyfort, Dr. and Mrs. S. Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lea and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Careau. With Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd will be Dr. Roy McGaughey and Miss Y. Leeman.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. P. Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cantelon and Mr. and Mrs. D. Whyte. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheret will be with Mr. and Mrs. F. Crick and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Craig. Cmdr. J. H. Rowland and Mrs. Rowland will also attend.

Two foursomes will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Mayne and Mr. and Mrs. N. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson with Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy.

In Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porteous' party will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peck, Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gosley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jeffs, Mr. and Mrs. S. Asperstrand.

With Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jull will be Dr. and Mrs. G. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Usher, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gadsby, Lt. Cmdr. A. E. Leonard and Mrs. Leonard.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn will attend with Mr. and Mrs. P. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Steele.

With Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bunch will be Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Forward, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lort, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerry will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hogarth, Major J. L. Wiswell and Mrs. Wiswell. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roy will be in a party with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. G. Friedmann, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fayad will be with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Costigan. With Mr. and Mrs. Ashar Hunt will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Post and Mr. and Mrs. V. Kongra.

In a party with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rickinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Umphrey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson, Dr. and Mrs. R. Holtum.

Attending in various foursomes will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. Field, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ingherwood, T. Collis, Miss S. Hobe, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker.

Also attending will be Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paone, L. F. Rush, K. Allan, Miss Gloria Woods and Mr. and H. J. Graham.

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Colwood Lawn Bowling Club will hold an afternoon tea and card party in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Friday, Feb. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
The Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet on Monday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

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## Garden Notes

# Let Dahlias Cool Off

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

It is a bit of a problem to know what to do about dahlia tubers and begonia corms in storage around this time of the year. If you are fortunate enough to have a proper root cellar or a frostproof but unheated garden shed, the bulbs and roots should be in good shape, but the basement of a modern home is almost always too warm to hold back growth and many stored dahlia bulbs are beginning to sprout. If we don't do something about it, these sprouts will be too long and unmanageable by planting-out time.

I know of many gardeners who never dug their dahlia roots at all, and these are still in the ground outdoors. These folks, I think, are the lucky ones, for if the ground is well drained and free from soggy, their tubers should be in pretty good shape—always providing, of course, slugs haven't been chewing chunks out of them. This is one major hazard in outdoor storage, for dahlia tubers contain a form of inulin sugar that slugs go for in a big way.

I must remind those gardeners who left their dahlia roots in the

ground all winter they shouldn't be allowed to remain there and start growing in the spring. The soil is merely their storage place and they should be dug up before growth starts, divided into individual tubers, and replanted at the proper spacing. You would get such a crowded forest of growth from a whole clump of undisturbed tubers that the flowers would be small and poor.

Coming back to indoor-stored dahlia bulbs—if you find they are beginning to push out sprouts, the obvious thing is to move them to a cooler storage place to hold them back. This is easy to say but hard to accomplish, for most of us don't have a cooler place.

In this case, rather than letting the sprouts grow uncontrolled, it is safer to start them into growth properly even if it is a bit earlier than you would normally do so. I like to bed mine down in boxes of slightly dampened peat moss—dividing the roots into individual tubers first—and then get them into plenty of sunshine and cool air. If you don't have a coldframe, put them in an unheated sunporch or even right out

in the open on mild days, bringing them indoors again in the evening to escape the chilly night air.

Once your dahlias are started into growth and beginning to sprout, I like to spray them every day or so with a weak solution of permanganate of potash—just four or five of the tiny brown crystals in a quart of water, only enough to turn the water a deep pink color. This mild fungicide seems to protect against all kinds of weird rot diseases; moreover, it acts as a deterrent to greenfly and other virus-spreading pests.

If any of your tubers are suffering from wet rot, better remove and burn the badly decayed ones and try a spot of surgery on the less seriously affected specimens. Cut away the rotted portions right down to clean, healthy flesh, sterilizing the knife blade between cuts in neat household disinfectant, then dunk the patient in permanganate solution and put to bed in a box of peat.

As with a seed potato, it is surprising how much you can cut away from a dahlia tuber and still have it grow, as long as the "eye" in the stem end is intact.

## CHARLES McDOWELL Meets an Abstruse Nut

# Extremist of the Centre

"Pardon me, sir, but I wonder if you could answer a few questions on current affairs?"

"Yes, I imagine I can handle them. Is there a prize? If not, why don't we post a small wager and make it a sporting proposition?"

"You misunderstand, sir. This is a man-in-the-street interview. I am looking for your opinion, sir."

"Well, I must have them here somewhere, what there is of them. Some of them are getting rather tattered—old but clean, as the saying goes. But go ahead and rummage around, and you are welcome to anything you find."

"First, sir, I would like to ask what is your political affiliation?"

"I am an extremist."

"An extremist, sir?"

"Yes, or a nut. I personally prefer nut. It sounds less grim and stupid somehow."

"What kind of a nut are you, sir? That is, are you an extremist of the right or an extremist of the left?"

"I am an extremist of the centre."

"What does that mean, sir?"

"It means that I am extremely wary of extremists of all kinds. I am even skeptical of non-extremists who seem extremely sure of their opinions on everything. I mistrust not only easy answers to hard questions but hard answers to easy questions."

"Nobody can accuse you of excessive clarity, sir—I'll say that for you."

"Thank you. Nor can I be accused of having a nice,

simple, overnight solution to the problems of Cuba, Panama, Cyprus, Africa, South Viet Nam or the decision of Arnold Palmer to quit smoking."

"Don't you have opinions on those issues, sir?"

"I am loaded with opinions, hunches and a large supply of prejudices, but they look terribly pale in comparison to the big, bold pronouncements that I keep hearing from patriots, phrase-makers and clear thinkers on all sides. The world is not short of people anxious to volunteer their forthright wisdom."

"Sir, would you say that you are a militant extremist?"

"No, I try to be civil but it is very difficult."

"Are you an activist, sir?"

"Yes, we extremists of the uncertain centre—I think there are some others—try to influence the undecided vote. We try to influence it to stay undecided as long as possible. We think this has a wholesome effect on politics, but we aren't sure."

"Sir, is there some basic philosophy that underlies your kind of extremism?"

"Yes, we operate on the fundamental assumption that the average problem is less dangerous than the first six solutions that are proposed. We also assume, however, that you can't wait around forever to try one solution or another."

"I find that confusing, sir."

"Me too."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Liz Evades Cameras

Elizabeth Taylor sent an ambulance around to the front entrance while she skipped around to the back, for the private showing of Richard Burton's *Becket* in a Toronto theatre. The photographers thought Liz was in the ambulance and missed her.

There must be something the matter with me because I hated Dr. Strangelove, etc., which I have just gotten around to seeing between my travels. I didn't think it was funny to make fun of the president of the United States. I didn't like any of the acting and I found the film quite boring. But the rest of the audience was howling with glee, so obviously there is something the matter with me.

Britt Ekland's parents wanted to see their future son-in-law Peter Sellers, so Peter had a special print of his *Pink Panther* picture sent to them in Stockholm. They liked the film but hope their daughter's new husband is not quite so strange in real life.

Glenn Ford will marry before the end of the summer, says star-gazer Maurice Woodruff. But the stars have not revealed to whom. Glenn would like to know... Billy Wilder sent me a hurry call to appear in make-up, March 6 on the set of his *Kiss Me Stupid*. I shall play a silent reporter (in a night club).

Carolyn Jones and Aaron Spelling say they are having too much fun together to reconcile at the moment. They see each other much more now than they were separated than when they were presumably living together. They dine together almost every night. Said Carolyn, "I told him that if he's going to be spending money taking girls to dinner, he might as well spend it on me."

Charlie Chaplin, about to be 75 years old, is thinking of playing the little tramp again. The re-release of some of his early films has triggered the idea.



CHARLIE... in famed role

JULIE... in demand

Former comedian Jimmy Monack finds writing more lucrative. He has written most of the script for *My Favorite Martian*, also a film *Love in Season*, which Universal is reportedly buying for *Rock Hudson, Julie Andrews and Paul Richards*. All of a sudden, it seems, everyone wants Julie. Someone who saw her in *Mary Poppins* informs me that Julie is staggeringly good. It took Walt Disney to break the jinx that kept Julie out of Hollywood.

# Paint Critic Stirs Controversy

LONDON — Twenty-five years ago, Gluck—a lady artist who prefers to be called just that—set aside her own paintings to begin a single-handed investigation into why modern paintings seem to be less durable than old masters.

The succession of recent paintings that have shown signs of degeneration and crumbling—several Picassos have had to be restored in his own lifetime—has already produced controversy in the art world.

Is it due to the materials, or is it a fault in technique? The dispute got a considerable stir last week when Gluck presented the results of her researches to a meeting of the Royal Society of Arts here.

Gluck came out firmly against the quality of modern paint. Her principal contentions are that the linseed oil and pigment in paint are not what they used to be—the oil

because it is made by a different process, the pigment because it is ground too finely. In the days of the old masters, all paints were mixed exactly as they wanted them in their own studios.

Modern commercial paint manufacturers are concerned with wider and different problems such as quantity, storage potential ("shelf qualities" to the trade) and external economic factors.

At best, Gluck says, modern paint produces dichroism, or what she calls the "suede effect," the same paint giving two different colors when brushed strokes are made in different directions. At worst, it might lead to built-in impermanence.

Her main target is the linseed oil process. It used to be cold-pressed, but for the last 30 years or so the processors have found that heating the seeds was a more productive method.

The heating process, says Gluck, means that the paint attracts moisture. Since it never dries out properly it is never ready for varnish, or more layers of paint, but when they are added it can lead to cracking.

Gluck is a member of the committee of the British Standards Institution which is considering the points she raises. In 1957 it published a standard on the chemical constituents of pigment, but research is still going on into how finely it should be ground and into the oil process.

Also on the committee are representatives of the British big five paint firms. It is their laboratories, since there is no big independent paint research laboratory, that have done most of the research at Gluck's behest.

They have passed on their results to the other experts on the committee for evaluation and although they are not prepared to publish it until the committee has considered it they are likely to stick to their view that it is technique, not paint, which is crumbling.

Although this looks like the obvious commercial rebuff, there is expert backing for it in the art world.

There is not as much schooling in technique as there used to be. To put a quick-drying paint over a slow-drying one produces cracking, too.

Although some Picassos have cracked already, this has not yet happened to a Braque. Braque came from a family of interior decorators and never went wrong on technique.

On the whole the academic painters are the ones who support Gluck. The modern painter, who wants to use paint straight from the tube, is not at all dissatisfied with the manufacturers.



# Debate on District Polls Set for Council Meeting

City council will debate the question of whether to establish district polling stations for the December elections, at its meeting Thursday.

Finance committee yesterday received a report from returning officer Frank Hunter recommending that the city stick with its present system of one central polling place.

Mr. Hunter cited the higher cost and the fact that Victoria's turnout in recent years has exceeded the percentage turning out to the polls in other B.C. cities with multiple polling places.

Ald. Austin Curtis, acting chairman of finance, urged retention of the present system. He noted that a six-year average showed only one city with district polls, New Westminster.

had a larger turnout of voters than Victoria.

The figures were 36.9 per cent for Victoria over the period, and 38.1 per cent for New Westminster.

The committee recommended abandonment of a present site in the Wilson Street area of the Victoria West industrial reserve, which was earmarked some time ago for development as a heliport.

A report prepared by city manager Dennis Young proposed that a new heliport site be established on the crest of the hill south of Esquimalt Road in the industrial reserve. He said the initial development costs would be some \$34,000.

No immediate plans are being made to develop the heliport, but the report recommends that all future buildings in the area be screened for height with this eventual use in mind.

The city is continuing negotiations with promoters of a paddlewheel pleasure boat service which is expected to ply the Inner Harbor this summer. Discussions centre around the need for a dock to be used by the 45-foot craft.

The original proposal to build a dock at the north end of the Causeway, beneath the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, looks as if it must be abandoned because of interference with the Black Ball ferry Coho.

City hall officials have recommended that the dock be located on the legislative buildings side of the Inner Harbor. As a temporary measure, it has been proposed that the paddlewheel may be able to use one of the city's floats initially.

Hours of work for city taxi drivers should be referred to the provincial department of labor, finance committee recommended yesterday. Council was shocked to learn recently that some owner-drivers worked more than 30 hours at a stretch in busy periods. The city's taxi bylaw will also be reviewed.

## Strikers' Families Get B.C. Clothing

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—About 650 pounds of clothing has been received from British Columbia by families of striking International Union of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers members.

The 135 workers have been on strike against the Irving Refinery here since September.

## Wasylenchuk

### Witness Fights Illness

VANCOUVER (CP)—Retired RCMP sergeant Ernest Nuttal fought a heart condition Thursday to complete a deposition hearing into his alibi for Seattle murder suspect John Wasylenchuk.

Nuttal's physician, Dr. Frank Campbell, stopped the deposition hearing in hospital Wednesday when his patient suffered recurring chest pains during cross-examination by U.S. prosecutor Brock Adams.

But the cross-examination was allowed to proceed Thursday morning and the deposition, to be used in the Seattle trial of Wasylenchuk on murder and armed robbery charges, was completed.

Nuttal is the key defence witness in the Wasylenchuk case but was unable to go to Seattle to testify because of his health. He claims he interviewed Wasylenchuk in nearby Burnaby within an hour of the bank holdup in Seattle, 150 miles away.

**FATALLY SHOT**

A policeman was fatally shot in the 1954 holdup, and Wasylenchuk, a parolee from a life sentence for bank robbery in Canada, was extradited late last year and charged in Seattle in connection with the case.

**PRICE INDEX**

Norway's consumer price index rose in 1963 to 111.1 points, compared with 108.2 in

# Prison Guard Image Changes

OTTAWA (UPI)—Guards at Canada's 30 federal penitentiaries are being taught the tricks of army infighting and psychology.

The odd mixture, officials said Thursday, is part of the justice department's new approach of treating its prison inmates with firmness and humaneness—and to prepare for expansion.

Eighteen hand-picked guards began a special course this week at the Canadian Provost Corps school at Camp Borden, Ont., where the defence department says they will learn the "skills of unarmed combat, handling of weapons, crowd control, basic foot drill and methods of instruction."

Penitentiaries Commissioner A. J. MacLeod says the same

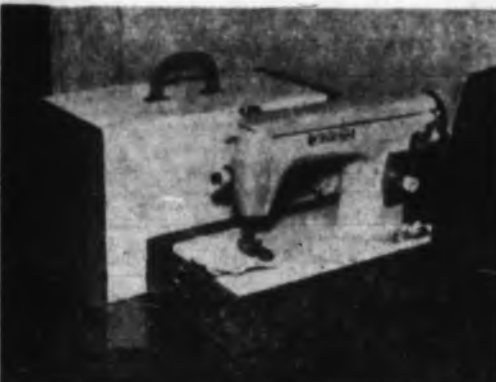
men are also getting classroom instruction in psychology at the department's correctional staff college, Kingston, Ont.

The penal experts have come to the conclusion that the guard, pictured in the past as a heavy-set bully, is a key to reform work. And he'd better not be a bully now.

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CHICAGO (UPI)—A federal judge yesterday dismissed a suit by the inventor of Krebiozen asking that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) be barred from investigating the drug which has been promoted for more than a decade as an aid in treatment of cancer.

U.S. district court Judge Michael L. Igoe rejected arguments of Dr. Stevan Durovic that health, education and welfare secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze and five aides were guilty of "harassment" in their investigation of the drug.

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9:00 a.m.—Two on the Air—CFAX.  
10:15—Court of Opinion discusses lowering the voting age to 18—CBU.  
10:30—Radio International—CBU.  
10:30—CBC Stage—CBU.

## Friday's News

9:00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU, KIRO.  
7:00 p.m.—CBC National News—CBU.  
(Most stations carry news broadcasts every hour, either on the hour or on the half-hour.)

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## Cost Not Measure Of Education Plan

Education Minister Peterson yesterday blasted B.C. Liberals for measuring provincial education programs in terms of dollars.

Trying to assess higher education in B.C. by comparing per-student costs with other places amounted to an "invidious comparison," he told the legislature.

If an institution could give an equal or better education for less money than it cost elsewhere it should be commended and not condemned.

B.C. was increasing its aid to universities by 42.3 per cent

### Contracts Let Soon

Contracts for the first six Simon Fraser University buildings will be let by May 1 and a fund drive will be begun immediately, Education Minister Peterson announced yesterday.

He told the legislature the government will work out a matching grant system to meet private gifts and appealed to all British Columbians to support the new university.

The first buildings will be an academic quadrangle, a science building, a mall, a library, gymnasium and 500-seat theatre.

this year to \$22,300,000. Seven new vocational projects valued at \$3,000,000 had been approved by the province; 14 more worth \$3,500,000 were in the active planning stage.

He said the Liberals should stop saying that Ottawa pays 30 per cent of the operating costs of the vocational schools built with federal aid.

Ottawa paid 30 per cent up to a total of \$239,000 for the whole province.

"This means that instead of the federal government meeting 30 per cent of the total operating costs, its contributions total approximately seven per cent of the money expended for this purpose in our secondary schools."

Federal vocational grants available to B.C. up to March 31, 1967, amount to \$54,073,000 and wouldn't be spent just because they were there.

The projects would go ahead on the basis of need and it was probable that all of the federal funds would be expended.

The minister announced several significant changes in the curriculum for public schools. Among them:

- A new series of Canadian readers to be introduced in Grade 1 next year.
- Complete revision of reading, writing, spelling and language programs for elementary grades.

- Introduction of the fundamentals of mathematics in lower grades.
- A new English program for secondary grades.
- New emphasis on the exploratory and experimental approach to physics.
- Updated material for the study of mathematics and the sciences.

## Canadian, U.S. Firms Plan Chemical Plant

A Canadian and a U.S. chemical company are jointly proposing establishment of a \$10,000,000 chemical plant at Squamish.

An announcement that negotiations were under way to establish the new industry came in the legislature yesterday, but he would not identify the company.

Later it was learned from an informed source the project is a joint venture sponsored by Western Chemical Ltd. of Fort Saskatchewan in association with Pennsalt Chemical, a major U.S. producer.

B.C. pulp mills are expected to be a prime market for the new plant's output.

A formal announcement about the new proposal is expected within a few days.

## At sea and ashore! Lamb's RUMS



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### Bottle-Fed Bunnies

Taking over as mother to these five baby rabbits is 13-year-old Pamela Mills, 940 Page Avenue. Pamela has bottle-fed rabbits since mother rabbit—who had litter of 10—killed four and one died. To keep a check on three jet-black bunnies in picture, Pamela has painted their toes with nail-polish.—(William A. Boucher)

### New Post

## Student Council Election Issue

Creation of the post of a second vice-president on the student council may be one of the constitutional changes put before University of Victoria students in the election March 6.

This year's vice-president has

### James M. Minifie To Speak Here

James M. Minifie, Washington correspondent of the CBC, will speak to a closed meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Victoria Branch, at 8 p.m. Feb. 28. Anyone wishing to become a member should get in touch with Dr. I. D. Pal, at the University of Victoria or W. G. Shelton at 477-8607.

been burdened with numerous unspecified duties as well as being responsible for the poster committee, the foreign exchange student plan and public relations.

**TRANSFER DUTIES**

A proposed rearrangement would have these duties transferred to a second vice-president, and the first vice-president would assume the chairmanship of a proposed activities board. This board would coordinate all student activities, which have now become so numerous and diverse that conflicts often occur in the scheduling of events.

Other changes which will be approved by the students in a referendum are changes of a technical nature in the constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

### Original Force

## Well-Known Mountie 'Daddy Light' Dies

A member of the original Northwest Mounted Police who was well-known around Victoria as "Daddy Light," Frederick Walter Light died in a private nursing home Wednesday at 92.

Mr. Light, who rose to the rank of corporal on the force, saw several special assignments during his 25 years' service.

He was chosen to go to England for the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897 and was a member of the escort for the Duke and Duchess of York when they toured Canada. They were later to become King George V and Queen Mary.

### BEST SHOT

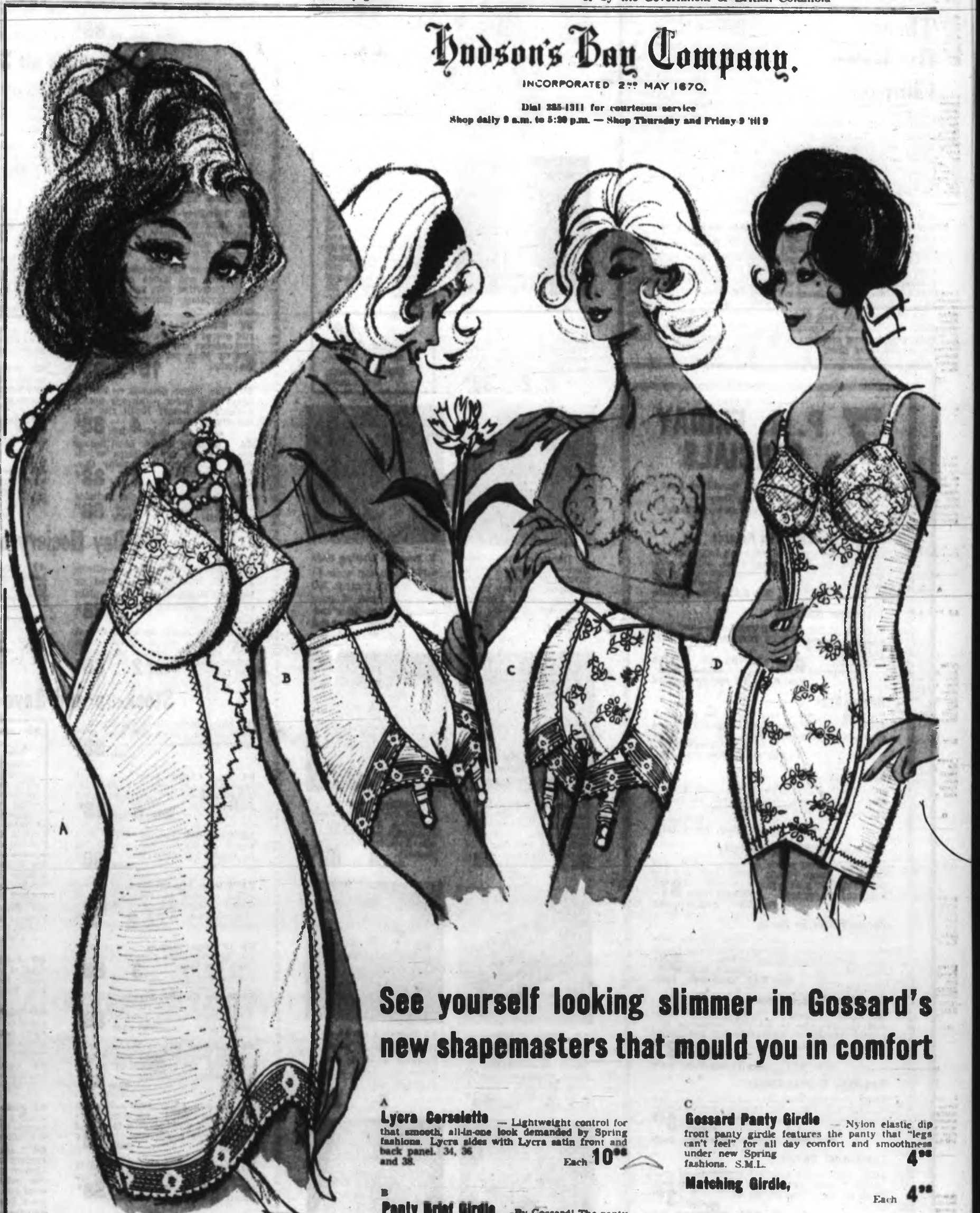
Mr. Light joined the force when he was 19 and achieved the honor of best shot on the force.

He was born in Newbury, England, and after retiring from the force with 25 years' service, he moved to Battleford, Sask., where he was postmaster for 18 years before coming to Victoria in 1931.

### SURVIVORS

He is survived by five daughters and three sons, 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. His two daughters residing in Victoria are Mrs. Ernest W. Bavin, 2364 Chelsea Place, and Mrs. Victor Pratley, 2142 Neil Street. There are two daughters and two sons living in Battleford, one son in the north and a daughter in Kelowna.

Canon Frederick Pike will officiate at funeral services which are to be held in McCall's Floral Chapel at 2:30 p.m. today.



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## Commons Told

# Rush Job Wasted Millions

By ALAN DONNELLY  
OTTAWA (CP)—A hurry-up effort to build the Montreal International Airport terminal before complete plans were ready helped boost its cost to \$30,591,000 from the 1953 cost estimate of \$11,000,000. Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson reported to the Commons Wednesday.

This was one of more than 50 operations by the government questioned by Mr. Henderson in his probing review of federal financial operations for the 1962-63 fiscal year. Some of the other items turned up by Parliament's "watchdog of the treasury":

1. Three provinces—unnamed—haven't yet paid the cost of aid given by the armed forces in civil emergencies.

**AWARDED PENSION**  
2. A 40-year-old serviceman discharged for misconduct was awarded a pension worth \$53,700.

3. Radar communications equipment worth \$182,000 for the Lakehead airport has lain in storage for five years for lack of a building to house it.

4. The mother of a soldier killed in 1945 was awarded a \$50 monthly pension on the basis of need, though she made an interest-free loan of \$19,500 to her son-in-law.

These and other irregularities turned up by the auditor-general will be referred to the Commons public accounts committee, which still has not finished studying his 1961-62 report.

## ELECTIONS CONTLY

One subject close to the heart of MPs will be Mr. Henderson's report on the 1962 and 1963 elections, which together cost the treasury some \$22,800,000.

Printing of ballot papers is ordered by government-appointed returning officers in each constituency. Mr. Henderson noted that in 28 constituencies last year, the number of ballots printed exceeded the number of electors by 40 per cent or more.

## GRAIN SALE

His audit of government contracts turned up the 1962 case of the sale of a Lakehead grain terminal elevator for \$750,000 without calling for public tenders. It was sold to the grain company which had been leasing it under a verbal agreement through which the buyer got six months of rent-free occupancy.

Mr. Henderson also questioned some expenditures made under governor-general's warrants between February and May last year, after Parliament was dissolved for the election without having voted the necessary funds for government operation.

## SPECIAL WARRANTS

He said there were seven expenditures made under the special warrants which did not meet the legal test of being "urgently required for the public good." One was a \$50,000 grant to cover a bank loan owed by promoters of the 1962 Dawson City Gold Rush Festival.

# Threat By MP Charged

REGINA (CP)—A Prairie Farm Assistance Administration official said Thursday that a Progressive Conservative member of parliament threatened to have the PFAA board of review fired if payment of PFAA claims was delayed.

George Fawcett of Connaught, Alta., review board chairman, told of the threat at a judicial inquiry investigating the firing last August of George Walker, PFAA supervisor at Swift Current, Sask., and the circumstances surrounding payment of PFAA claims for crop losses in 1962.

Mr. Fawcett said Jack McIntosh, MP for Swift Current, threatened to have members of the review board fired.

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## Emotional Loose Talk Complicating Biculturalism Problem



Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Thursday night that emotional "loose talk" and misunderstanding about the meaning of bilingualism and biculturalism are complicating the problem of national unity.

He appealed to all parties to present the case against prejudice, dissension and extremism at every opportunity, not only in Parliament but in speeches across the country.

He gave the most detailed definitions of biculturalism and

bilingualism attempted so far by the Liberal government.

"What biculturalism in our country does and should mean is that there are two strains—French and for want of a better term, English—which

were the foundation of our national society.

"There must be no pressure on one to absorb the other; each, I hope, influencing and improving the other and each influenced and enriched by the

cultural contribution of other racial groups and strains which are to be encouraged."

Biculturalism did not mean that cultural segregation or separatism would be encouraged by the govern-

ment; it did not mean an attempt at cultural absorption by social or political pressure; it did not mean a superiority of the English and French cultures over the other cultures.

Bilingualism meant that the government had an obligation to ensure that the constitution guarantees about the French language would be preserved.

Bilingualism did not mean

that the government would force Canadians to learn a second language; it did not mean that French would be used in areas where the French-speaking population is practically non-existent.

## There Must Be No Pressure, Says Pearson

### From Home

## Winds, Seas Bar Refugees

LISBON (AP) — High winds and towering seas Thursday prevented the return of 1,087 Sao Jorge Island refugees to quake-damaged Sao Jorge Island in the Azores.

But tents, medicine and food were collected for shipment to about 19,000 others who had chosen to stay on the narrow, 34-mile-long island after moderation of the quakes that jolted them since last weekend. Ships and planes will be able to make the deliveries today if the weather improves.

### ONE FATALITY

Though there was wide spread destruction, only one fatality was reported.

Ten British, U.S., Norwegian, Italian and Yugoslav ships Wednesday removed damaged Sao Jorge residents to Terceira, 20 miles to the northeast, and a small number—believed to be

not more than 300—to Fayal Island, southwest of Sao Jorge.

They were waiting Thursday night for the heavy seas to subside.

"The seas are running very heavy, which makes it premature to take any fixed measures for their return," said Teotonio Machado Pires, governor of the island of Terceira, which lies near Sao Jorge.

Pires said he had received direct reports from the shaken island "confirming that most of the homes are damaged."



### Greek Regent and Fiancee

Crown Prince Constantine, 23, who became regent of Greece Thursday for his ailing father, King Paul, is shown with fiancee, Princess Anne of Denmark, to whom he became engaged a year ago.

### 'Breach of Trust'

## GRITS STALL BANK BILL

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

B.C. Liberals yesterday launched a new attack on the government's Bank of British Columbia legislation and said it amounted to a breach of public trust.

So for the second time the bill failed to win approval in principle.

The Liberal attack pushed the debate to 6 p.m., the time when the House traditionally rises, so Harry McKay (L., Fernie) moved adjournment.

Liberal opposition to the bill was launched by Oak Bay's Alan Macfarlane, who said it seeks to make fundamental and far-reaching changes in well-established legislative structure and policy.

Everyone wanted a bank with its head office in B.C., he said, but not everyone wanted one "owned, controlled or influenced or politically dominated by this or any other government in this province."

Because the enabling bill

allows the government to buy up to 25 per cent of the stock the government would be the biggest single shareholder.

"This means political control. This means political influence. This means political domination. This is not desirable in any business, in any bank or in B.C."

### HEAD OFFICE

Everyone with faith in the province knew that a chartered bank would establish its head office here before long.

"But it should be a bank privately owned, and operated, and above and beyond political influence and control."

The government had no confidence in private initiative or

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### Dutch Win Cripple

HALIFAX (UPI) — The seagoing Dutch tug Elbe gained a rich salvage prize Thursday as it won a close race with a Halifax-based tug to take in tow the crippled and abandoned British freighter Ambassador.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Com Bay, with a patched-up hole in her own bow, headed back to port with 11 survivors from the Ambassador.

### Armory Raid

## Tories Jeer At Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP)—Half-serious, half-mocking, the opposition banged away at Defence Minister Hellyer in the Commons Thursday about the theft of rifles from the Shawinigan, Que., armory.

Only the day before, Mr. Hellyer told the Commons he had ordered increased security measures at all military establishments where weapons and ammunition are stored.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker demanded what was being done "to protect the armed forces and also the supplies in

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## Army Crew Probing Arms Raid

MONTREAL (UPI) — A three-member team of officers from Quebec army headquarters rushed the 80 miles north-east to Shawinigan last night to investigate the third weapons raid on a Canadian army installation in as many weeks.

Four teams of police specialists are also investigating the raid, which netted five French-speaking terrorists automatic rifles, pistols, portable wireless sets, and a duplicating machine.

The quintet left its calling card in foot-high black letters on the army floor—the initials "ALQ," which has been taken to mean "Armee de Liberation Quebecois."

An army spokesman said the raiders will have difficulty obtaining the firing mechanisms for the weapons stolen this morning. Said the spokesman, "under present circumstances, it would be cheaper for them to buy whole guns."



Mediator

Costa Rica's President Francisco Orlich says Panama and U.S. have accepted in principle his offer to mediate dispute over Canal Zone. Orlich met secretly Thursday with Panama's President Chirri.

### Zanzibar

## Last Envoys Ousted

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—The revolutionary government Thursday expelled the last remaining U.S. and British diplomats from this spice island and then announced it has accepted more than \$300,000 in aid from Communist China.

U.S. charge d'affaires Donald Peterson left Zanzibar last night after the revolutionary government rejected a last-ditch U.S. appeal to maintain an American mission here. British High Commissioner Timothy Crosthwaite, also ordered out, left earlier in the day.

Minister of External Affairs Abdul Rahman Mohamed, known as "Babu," announced the Chinese aid over Zanzibar radio. Peterson and Crosthwaite were ordered to leave in apparent retaliation for U.S. and British refusal to recognize the new government.

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## Don't Underestimate Flower Power

Don't underestimate the power of flowers, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

When he went to Ottawa earlier this week with a delegation seeking more work for west coast shipyards, the mayor took along 15 varieties of spring blooms freshly picked in Victoria parks.

Prime Minister Pearson "couldn't believe that the blooms hadn't been grown under glass," Mayor Wilson reported to a special city council meeting yesterday.

### Barley Sought By Red China?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reports circulating in grain circles here say Communist China has agreed to purchase 500,000 tons of Canadian barley valued at about \$26,500,000.

Afterwards in his office the mayor confided to reporters that the delegation had its own "theme song" though he modestly didn't claim sole authorship. There didn't seem to be any music, but the words were these:

"Candy is dandy; liquor is quicker. But don't underestimate the power of flowers."

Mayor Wilson told council: "It was wise to go and lay our case for more shipyard work before the prime minister. I feel sure that our request will be given really serious consideration."

No pronouncements were made following the meeting with Mr. Pearson and Defence Production Minister Drury.

Despite the general air of confidence that some good will come of the

Ottawa mission, Mayor Wilson expressed concern that no strike settlement has yet been reached.

"No government is likely to give major shipbuilding contracts to yards that are

strikebound," he said. "The important thing to do now is to settle this strike."

The varieties of flowers presented to Mr. Pearson included: rhododendron, Christmas cheer, polyanthus,

panicles, cornelian cherry, daphne, jasmione, wallflowers, azaleas, camellia, daffodils, purple leaf flowering plum blossom, laurustinus, collection of heathers, broom, and Christmas rose.



### 'Triplane' Crash

Winds up to 70 miles an hour stacked three aircraft together yesterday at Oakland, California. A DC-3 and a single-engine Aeronca tore loose from moorings and piled into side of an old Constellation. —(AP Photofax)

## Vancouver Seen as Supersonic Hub

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver as the main base for Canada's supersonic commercial aviation is foreseen for the not-too-distant future as this country moves into the age of planes which fly faster than a rifle bullet.

The prediction comes from a man who should know—Grant McConachie, who rose from the

status of a western bush pilot to become president of Canadian Pacific Airlines and help build its world-wide connections.

Discussing CPA's announced intention to acquire three American supersonic airliners which will have speeds up to 2,000 miles an hour, he said Van-

couver is ideally suited as a supersonic base so far as CPA is concerned. And CPA could not afford to have two, one in the West and one in the East.

Asked at a press conference whether there might be a sharing of the expensive, intricate servicing the new planes will require between CPA and the government-owned Trans-

Canada Air Lines, Mr. McConachie said it would be the sensible thing to do.

But he did not know if TCA planned to acquire the supersonic planes. And if they did he did not know if they would agree to Vancouver as the servicing base of operations.

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# Council Told Income Up, Outlay Down

**NORTH COWICHAN**  
North Cowichan municipality took in more revenue and spent less in 1963 than in 1962, council has been informed.

According to the 1963 financial statement issued Thursday by A. Vandecasteyen, municipal clerk, the gross revenue in 1963 was \$1,668,876, and in 1962 \$1,642,815. Gross expenditure during the same periods respectively were \$1,550,344 and \$1,564,794.

The excess revenue over expenditure carried to respective surplus accounts. Mr. Vandecasteyen said, amounted to \$116,532 in 1963, and in the preceding year it was \$78,021.

## ASSESSMENT LIST

The North Cowichan municipality assessment list consists of: value of land, \$4,061,870; value of land exempt from taxation, \$478,550; value of land for taxation, \$3,583,320; value of improvements, \$32,355,940; value of improvements exempt from taxation, \$2,153,480; value of improvements for taxation, \$30,402,460.

The total of taxable assessment amounted to \$26,385,165.

Crofton ratepayers will cast their vote on two bylaws, March 21, deciding whether or not they are in favor of a \$100,000 sewer system, and whether or not they are in favor of \$33,000 fire hall.

The money to be borrowed for the two projects would amount to \$100,000 for the sewer and only \$18,000 for the fire hall.

Following petitions for the opening of Henderson Road as another Quamichan Lake access, and a counter-petition opposing it, council Thursday decided it was impractical to put in the road, but it is planned to put a parking space above the lake so people can walk to the shoreline.

It was noted that council might find another access to the lake elsewhere.

Council approved of one more RCMP officer at the Duncan headquarters for policing North Cowichan, following the recommendation from RCMP Inspector G. E. McKay, Victoria.

The council will meet with consumers of the Somenos water district to explain certain work to be slated for that water district by the municipality. The meeting is scheduled for March 16.

A council representative will meet with the local Indian agent and the North Cowichan (Southend) fire chief to discuss fire protection for houses on the Cowichan Indian Reserve in the Trousdale Road area.

Coun. Mrs. Elaine Dobbins reported that she had advised Crofton ratepayers at their recent meeting of the importance of the proposed sewer system there.

She said there are some serious cases of virus hepatitis and virus dysentery in this district and proper sewers are a vital necessity.

She also informed the Crofton ratepayers long-range planning of the Cowichan District Hospital Board includes a non-profit nursing home.

Representatives of three districts — Duncan, North Cowichan and Lake Cowichan — will meet with the new Vancouver Island tourist expert Allan Maclean at the Duncan Fire Hall, March 9.

Matching Grants

Island Publicists Allot

\$60,000 for Promotion

The Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau aims to spend at least \$60,000 in 1964 to promote tourism to the island, bureau executive secretary Alan Maclean said last night.

Back in Victoria from Wednesday's annual meeting of the bureau in Nanaimo, Mr. Maclean said the bureau intends to use up all the money available to it under the B.C. government's matching grants for tourist promotion.

Under the matching grants system, the government will contribute a tourist promotion dollar to an accredited regional agency — such as the bureau — for each promotion dollar raised by the bureau itself.

Mr. Maclean said that the bureau does not yet know what ceiling the provincial government will set on the grant for Vancouver Island this year, but it is expected to remain \$30,000.

Mr. Maclean said this year's tourist promotion plans call for intensified advertising campaign on the Prairies. Otherwise, the campaign is to be much the same as in previous years, Mr. Maclean said, except that there is to be more of it.

The bulk of the promotion budget will go to newspaper and magazine advertising.

He said the bureau's board of directors and its officers were re-elected and re-appointed, including: Walter Dods, worth of Oak Bay, president; Cumberland village Chairman William Henderson, vice-president; Frank Ney, Nanaimo, chairman of advertising and publicity; Haig Burns, Nanaimo, finance; M.R. Eaton, Sidney, membership.

University of Victoria students leave today for Parksville to attend the university's fourth academic symposium.

Eighty students and 15 faculty members are expected to attend the three-day conference, theme for which is A Profile of the Student in the Age of the Atom and Anxiety.

Keynote speaker will be provincial archivist Willard Ireland, who is honorary secretary of the university's board of governors.

Bishop Remi de Roo and Dr. M. McGregor of UBC Classics department will also address the delegates.

Emphasis in the seminars and discussion groups will be on informality.

object of Brotherhood Week, observed in Canada from Feb. 18 to 23.

The council is a civic organization of religiously motivated people who try to encourage co-operation and understanding among the racial, ethnic and cultural groups of Canada.

The council, established in 1947, has offices in major cities across Canada.

COUNCIL PROJECTS  
Projects of the council include the exchange of students between English and French-speaking high schools, and seminars and workshops for students on many aspects of human relations.

Dr. Black said brotherhood can start in our own communities with the reception we give immigrants.

"Immigrants don't need financial help so much as they need evidence of our good will," he said.

Meetings Today In Victoria  
● Ray R. Lajeune, Forest Entomology and Pathology Branch will speak to the Lions Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.  
● Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
● Studio Group of the Victoria Musical Arts Society, 1201 Union Avenue, 8 p.m.  
● Douglas Dean, of Geneva, will speak to the Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

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## Brannen Fugitive Nearly Loses Life

NANAIMO—A desperate bid for freedom nearly cost a Brannen Lake Industrial School fugitive his life in the early hours of Thursday.

The 17-year-old boy took a skiff he found on the shore of Departure Bay, apparently in an attempt to row out and away from the B.C. ferry Tawwassen.

The skiff was unseaworthy and began to sink. Residents of Departure Bay heard his cries for help distinctly but crew members of the Tawwassen were unable to hear him over the noise of the engines.

Nanaimo lawyer Harold Hine heard the boy's shouts for help and telephoned RCMP. Other residents called the B.C. ferry offices.

As the cries for help grew weaker and more desperate, a searchlight from the Tawwassen finally picked out the boy and crew members rescued him.

A waiting ambulance took the boy to Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

The boy, who comes from North Vancouver, is now none the worse for his brush with death.

## Study Characters, Young Actors Urged

DUNCAN — Commenting on the third night of the week-long Cowichan Schools Drama Festival, adjudicator Mrs. Lily Harper, Vancouver, reminded the young actors and actresses that research of a character even before rehearsing starts is of utmost importance.

She said the depicted character must be convincing to the audience and to the player.

"MORE FUN"  
Wednesday night's plays included The Stolen Prince by Gibbins Road Elementary; Pyramus and Thisbe by Strathcona Lodge School, and The Bishop's Candlesticks by the Mount Prevost Junior Secondary.

Mrs. Harper's remarks to the first play advised the cast it should try "to derive more of the fun by defining characters more clearly."

She said it was "a colorful production by an interested cast."

Pyramus and Thisbe, she stated, was a worthwhile and challenging choice and the well-directed senior group had a fine grasp of the style intended.

"FINE ATTEMPT"  
"Some understanding of theatrical technique is required, but the farce comedy playing was evident."

Of the last play, the Bishop's Candlesticks, she said, "It was a fine attempt of this difficult and challenging play."

Mrs. Harper concluded, all three plays were well chosen, and the audience was very responsive.

## Murder Case Decision Held

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada reserved decision Thursday on an appeal by the attorney-general of British Columbia against a B.C. Appeal Court decision ordering a new murder trial for 20-year-old David Mitchell.

Mitchell, an Indian, was convicted of the capital murder of his brother, George Harvey Mitchell, Feb. 16, 1963, at the Shell Beach Indian reserve near Ladysmith, B.C. George Harvey Mitchell was shot to death at the Mitchell home on the reserve following an argument between the brothers over a young Indian girl.

The B.C. Appeal Court set aside the capital murder conviction and ordered a new trial on grounds that the trial judge had not instructed the jury properly. One main issue was whether Mitchell was so intoxicated that he could not be said to have planned murder deliberately.

The Crown asked that the conviction of capital murder be restored.

Exercise To Test Defence

NANAIMO—An all-Vancouver Island civil defence exercise is scheduled for today, operating from Duncan headquarters.

Harold Snider, civil defence co-ordinator for Vancouver Island-Powell River zone, announced earlier the test would take the form of a simulated nuclear attack, or an emergency such as a forest fire or even an earthquake.

Object of the exercise is to test communications and the ability of all levels of government to continue operation in an emergency.

Nanaimo "Diefenbunker" will be manned by a skeleton crew as a communication centre. Civil defence aircraft will be used for the first time here. Planes will evacuate government key personnel, carry medical supplies and so on.

Mr. McLean received his musical education in Winnipeg where he was organist of St. Luke's Anglican Church at the age of 15.

Later he studied at the Royal College of Music, London, under Sir William Harris and Arthur Benjamin, and later at Cambridge under Dr. Boris Ord.

He holds the degrees of MA and B.Mus. from Cambridge as well as both Canadian and other English diplomas in piano and organ.

Adjudicating the junior drama, a new section, will be Sydney Risk.

Born and brought up in Vancouver, Mr. Risk is a professional actor who has been drama supervisor at the University of Alberta and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Founder of the Everyman Repertory Company, he is at present on the staff of the department of extension at UBC.

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## Symposium Scheduled At Parksville

University of Victoria students leave today for Parksville to attend the university's fourth academic symposium.

Eighty students and 15 faculty members are expected to attend the three-day conference, theme for which is A Profile of the Student in the Age of the Atom and Anxiety.

Keynote speaker will be provincial archivist Willard Ireland, who is honorary secretary of the university's board of governors.

Bishop Remi de Roo and Dr. M. McGregor of UBC Classics department will also address the delegates.

Emphasis in the seminars and discussion groups will be on informality.

object of Brotherhood Week, observed in Canada from Feb. 18 to 23.

The council is a civic organization of religiously motivated people who try to encourage co-operation and understanding among the racial, ethnic and cultural groups of Canada.

The council, established in 1947, has offices in major cities across Canada.

COUNCIL PROJECTS  
Projects of the council include the exchange of students between English and French-speaking high schools, and seminars and workshops for students on many aspects of human relations.

Dr. Black said brotherhood can start in our own communities with the reception we give immigrants.

"Immigrants don't need financial help so much as they need evidence of our good will," he said.

Meetings Today In Victoria  
● Ray R. Lajeune, Forest Entomology and Pathology Branch will speak to the Lions Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.  
● Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
● Studio Group of the Victoria Musical Arts Society, 1201 Union Avenue, 8 p.m.  
● Douglas Dean, of Geneva, will speak to the Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

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## Northern Boosters Gather

ALERT BAY — Executive members of organizations representing business interests of Alert Bay, Sointula, Port McNell and Port Hardy held their first joint meeting here this week to promote affairs of northern Vancouver Island.

A fifth similar group is being formed in Port Alice and will be invited to the next joint executive meeting planned for the near future.

Alert Bay Board of Trade has granted \$200 toward construction of an original Kwakiutl Community House in Alert Bay.

### UNIQUE ATTRACTION

Members of the Nimpkish band are creating this unique tourist attraction which is planned as a centre for revival of native Indian culture, dancing, arts and crafts.

The board felt the project would benefit the entire area, especially in building the tourist industry.

Present at the first joint meeting were D. H. Thompson and R. Morrow, president and secretary-treasurer, Alert Bay Board of Trade; Rev. Lloyd Wiebe and Mrs. Norma de Masters, president and secretary-treasurer of the Sointula board; Frank L. Hole and E. J. Nash, president and secretary of Port Hardy and District Chamber of Commerce, and R. Tinkler, president, Port McNell Business Association.

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### May Be Test Case

## Court Officials Testify In Nanaimo Perjury Trial

NANAIMO — An Alice-in-Wonderland situation developed in Nanaimo police court this week when the magistrate and court reporters became witnesses in a trial over which a deputy magistrate presided.

This unusual situation came about when Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts became a Crown witness in the perjury trial of Percy Stove.

Magistrate Beevor-Potts was questioned by the Crown prosecutor and defence lawyer, Sid

Clark, about a previous trial over which he had presided.

Two court reporters found themselves in the position of giving evidence which was taken down by a third reporter.

The case might become a test case. Mrs. Ethel Brown read from the notes she made during the trial of Stove, on March 22, 1963, when he was convicted of being an intoxicated person in possession of liquor.

G. A. Luppel read from notes he made when Stove gave evidence at the trial of Leonard Noble last August. Noble was convicted of supplying liquor to Stove.

NOT APPLICABLE

Magistrate Eric Winch threw out the charges on a technicality. He held that the statement taken from Stove following his conviction was not applicable to the second case.

The Crown is expected to appeal the decision.

The case is of special interest as it involves a new section of the Criminal Code which precludes citation of other cases at the Nanaimo trial.

## Driver, Walker Both Chastised



ANNE HUMBER

NANAIMO — Staff Sgt. Frank Slater, chief of Nanaimo detachment of the RCMP, chastised both motorist and pedestrian, Thursday.

He told the press that on the way to work in the morning he had witnessed an incident which could have been fatal between a pedestrian and a driver blinded by the early morning sun, at the intersection of Terminal Avenue and Comox Road.

In this case, said the officer, the pedestrian was careless in stepping off the curb and the driver was going too fast.

### WALK OR RUN

The chief quoted from regulations which say "No pedestrian shall leave a curb, or other place of safety, and walk or run into the path of a vehicle that is so close that it is impractical for the driver to yield the right of way."

"Both pedestrian and driver showed each other a lack of courtesy which is deplorable," he told reporters.

## Seen in Passing

Anne Humber looking over a map. (She is serving her 10th year as chairman of the Oak Bay area for the Red Cross campaign. She lives at 141 Beach Drive with husband Bruce and children Leslie, Anne and Nick. Gardening is her favorite spare-time occupation.) ... June Doust wondering what the dentist was trying to prove ... Edna Mc-

Callish putting a fine day to good use in her garden ... Lydia Watt keeping her fingers crossed ... Beth Gravel finding that a customer has a new favorite product ... Harold Peterson having some car trouble ... John Blackstock mopping up — really up ... Fred Usher running out of adequate adjectives ... Maurice Cownden reporting a find.

## 15 MLAs Taking to Pedals



Leader McGeer

A clutch of MLAs on a physical fitness jag will take off from the legislature on bicycles this morning for a tour of Beacon Hill Park.

The group will be led by Dr. Pat McGeer (L, Vancouver-Point Grey) who told the House yesterday he had been impressed by recent statements of a U.S. heart specialist on the benefit of bike riding.

If the opposition MLAs on the tour weave around the road like they weave around legislative issues they will be a hazard to other traffic, cracked Education Minister Peterson.

"You can teach us to back-pedal," shot back Gordon Dowling (NDP, Burnaby).

Dr. McGeer originally issued the bike-ride challenge to Health Minister Martin, but Mr. Martin wasn't so sure late yesterday that he'd go along.

But he is a good bike rider, he insisted.

"I used to ride from Vancouver to Seattle and then over to Port Angeles when I was younger."

The two biggest MLAs in the House, burly Gordon Gibson (L,

North Vancouver) and hulking Dudley Little (SC, Skeena) have said they will ride a tandem bike if they can find one strong enough to support the load.

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Lone woman MLA Mrs. Lois Haggan (NDP, Grand Forks-Greenwood) said she'd go if she could ride tandem with debonair Education Minister Peterson, but Mr. Peterson said he takes his exercise at the Y and Dr. McGeer should too.

At last count about 15 MLAs had decided to join the outing.



Tandem Hopefuls Little, Gibson



## New Anti-Polio Formula

# 57 Island Children Vaccine Guinea Pigs

By TERRY HAMMOND

Canadian scientists working on a new oral polio vaccine formula have enlisted the aid of 57 Vancouver Island youngsters as guinea pigs for an undercover first test.

The 57 are all Campbell River elementary school students who volunteered as subjects with parental consent.

B.C. health department officials yesterday confirmed that the test has been going on since last fall.

Out of it may come a new Sabin vaccine formula able to offer immunity in two doses instead of the three required for the present formula.

Officials said the pilot test

was carried out in secret lest the public get the idea that a better vaccine was being developed.

The new formula, they stressed, will offer only one advantage if it is found successful—reduced dosage. The degree of immunization would remain unchanged.

Practical considerations would be reduced cost for immunization programs and a less time-consuming dosage program for the public.

### Work on Formula

Work on the new formula will have no effect on B.C.'s current mass immunization program which enters its next-to-last phase April 13.

The Campbell River tests are being conducted jointly by the B.C. Health Department, the Upper Vancouver Island Health unit and Connaught Laboratories, makers of Sabin vaccine for all of Canada except Quebec.

Connaught Laboratories is a branch of the University of Toronto.

Dr. Anthony Larsen, director of the health department's

division of epidemiology, said B.C. was invited to participate in the pilot test about a year ago.

Campbell River, was chosen as the scene of the project because of its proximity to Victoria and its history as a comparatively polio-free community.

The latter was important because the tests require subjects with a minimum of natural polio antibodies.

Dr. Larsen said a group of 80 children was formed last fall, but the number dwindled to 57 through unrelated sickness and other causes.

### Group Split Up

The group was split in two, one half getting the current three-dose formula and the remainder the new one.

Blood and stool samples taken from the two groups are flown to Connaught's Toronto laboratory where the antibody strength is compared.

Dr. Larsen said parents of the test group had been particularly co-operative.

To reward the children for the discomfort they suffer through three donations of five cubic centimetre blood samples they get a silver Canadian dollar each time.

The shiny coins were put up by the service-club supported B.C. Rehabilitation and Polio-melitis Foundation.

Dr. Larsen said the new formula would contain a greater amount of the weakened live-virus used in Sabin vaccine but consists of new proportions of the three virus strains.

Evaluation of the antibody build-up from the Campbell River subjects will take some months, he said. The formula's effectiveness would probably not be known before late summer.

### Sex Education

## Fight Will Go On

A Victoria school trustee says he won't give up his fight to have sex instruction given Greater Victoria students, despite a decision by the school board to defer the question for three months.

Trustee Edward Wood was commenting on the board's deferral of the sex-instruction program, originally scheduled to go into effect March 18.

### THREE MONTHS

The plan was delayed three months after a panel of clergymen offered opinions on two instructional films and tape recordings, which were to be used in teaching secondary students.

Mr. Wood said public reaction to the deferral had convinced him he should continue to press for reconsideration by trustees.

Three months would mean we have to put it off for

another term," he said.

Mr. Wood said he was particularly impressed by reaction to a campaign undertaken by Mrs. Dylla Poole, 1970 Fairfield, who has been attempting to set up petitions calling for immediate implementation of the instructional program.

Mrs. Poole said last night she

has had about 50 telephone calls, all supporting her stand.

"There is a lot of public interest," she said, "and what is more important, there have been some people who have offered to help circulate a petition."

Mrs. Poole has five children.

Trustee Wood, who with board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson opposed the deferral, said last night he feels there will be enough reaction to make trustees reconsider at the next board meeting next month.

TOO IMPORTANT

"I for one am not going to quit bringing this up before the board," he said. "It's too important to just let drop."

Mrs. Thompson said she would favor reconsideration of the matter at the next meeting, and she was "more than pleased at public reaction."

### Seed Sellers Not 'Army'

The Salvation Army is not in the seed business.

Householders were warned by Brig. Ronald Frewing of the Victoria Citadel yesterday that boys selling seeds at the door are not from the Salvation Army.

It anyone comes to your door claiming to represent the Salvation Army, be sure to ask for identification.

## Air Pollution Hazard Doubled

Health Minister Martin has informed the metropolitan board of health that the government is studying air pollution in the province, but says it is "questionable" whether a health hazard exists.

The board had written Mr. Martin urging action on air pollution during the present session of the legislature, and quoted a federal health official who said in some areas, smoke from industrial plants could be as harmful as smoking three packages of cigarettes a day.

Mr. Martin's reply, read yesterday at the health board meeting, said the matter was being studied by an inter-departmental committee composed of representatives from departments of municipal affairs, health, industrial development, lands and forests and mines, recreation and conservation.

Mr. Martin's letter said the government agreed air pollution was a nuisance, but questioned any statement on its effect on health.

### Bitterness Flares

## Free Care Plan Stalled by City

The Metropolitan Board of Health yesterday saw Victoria representatives delay — perhaps defeat — a proposed home-care plan which may have provided free care to all elderly persons in Greater Victoria.

A motion by Ald. Lily Wilson to delay further action on the plan was carried four to three, in an atmosphere of quiet anger by opposing factions.

### BITTERNESS

At one point, open bitterness flared between senior medical health officer Dr. John Whitbread and Victoria city manager Dennis Young.

The plan basically called for the health board to administer federal grant money in three phases:

● To provide home care—medical and nursing care, occupational and physiotherapy to patients in their own homes.

● To provide rehabilitation services to patients in boarding and nursing homes in Greater Victoria;

● To operate a central placement bureau for persons requiring boarding and nursing home care.

Five minor points also called for in the program include: the employment of a medical specialist in rehabilitation; co-ordination of welfare services to ensure that those people who have insufficient funds receive financial aid to pay for care required; co-ordination of re-employment of rehabilitated persons; operation of a "well-being clinic" for elderly persons and the co-ordination by the board of all volunteer agencies concerned with health services.

### SUBMIT PLAN

A letter from the federal health department, read at yesterday's meeting, suggested the board approach the provincial government for approval — not financial aid — and then submit the plan to Ottawa.

The federal department let-



YOUNG ... reluctant



WHITBREAD ... why?

ter said Victoria's elderly population ration made it "ideal" for such a pilot study.

Ald. Wilson's motion to delay the matter was based on a city council resolution, unanimously passed earlier yesterday, sought clarification on cost-sharing, areas of jurisdiction and board representation before the matter was decided.

In the debate that followed, Mr. Young said he was not

against the plan as such, but did not think the health board had legal status in such matters.

Mr. Young said if the federal grants were discontinued the board would be left with the responsibility of financing the plan, having already set it up. He said he had discussed the matter with provincial health officials.

Dr. Whitbread said such federal grants were known to have continued for up to 15 years, and if Mr. Young required information on health matters, he should have contacted him, not provincial health officials.

Mr. Young replied it was his business to consult anyone he thought necessary to assist him in advising the city on health matters.

### NO GUARANTEE

"It is not my intention," Mr. Young said, "to consult with Dr. Whitbread, and I may remind him as city health officer, he is under my direct supervision."

Mr. Young said he could not guarantee city action or decision within two months but "nobody is dragging his feet deliberately."

He said after the meeting Victoria was reluctant to agree to expansion plans by the board if the plans were voted on by all seven representatives on the board.

Only Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and School District 61 pay anything toward the operation of the board, he said.

COUNCIL MEETING

At the city council meeting, Mayor R. B. Wilson had said the plan would send health board costs to "astronomical heights."

The matter will be reintroduced at the next meeting of the board.

Dr. Whitbread's only comment after the meeting was "They've killed it."

### Pulp, Paper Workers

## Nanaimo Unionist Retiring

VANCOUVER (CP) — H. L. (Stubby) Hansen of Nanaimo, an official of the pulp and mill workers' union in B.C., is retiring after 30 years' service.

He said Thursday he will quit April 30 as an interna-

tional vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' (IBLP).

He said he has proposed to the union's international executive board that international representative Stan Green of

Vancouver be appointed to fill the vice-presidency until union elections are held in 1965.

Mr. Hansen said there is no particular reason for his retirement except that he is over 65 and felt it was time he stepped down.



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## Emotional Loose Talk Complicating Biculturalism Problem



Pearson

## There Must Be No Pressure, Says Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Thursday night that emotional "loose talk" and misunderstanding about the meaning of bilingualism and biculturalism are complicating the problem of national unity.

He appealed to all parties to present the case against prejudice, dissension and extremism at every opportunity, not only in Parliament but in speeches across the country.

He gave the most detailed definitions of biculturalism and

bilingualism attempted so far by the Liberal government.

"What biculturalism in our country does and should mean is that there are two strains—French and for want of a better term, English—which

were the foundation of our national society.

"There must be no pressure on one to absorb the other; each, I hope, influencing and improving the other and each influenced and enriched by the

cultural contribution of other racial groups and strains which are to be encouraged."

Biculturalism did not mean that cultural segregation and separatism would be encouraged by the govern-

ment; it did not mean an attempt at cultural absorption by social or political pressure; it did not mean a superiority of the English and French cultures over the other cultures.

Bilingualism meant that the government had an obligation to ensure that the constitution guarantees about the French language would be preserved.

Bilingualism did not mean that the government would force Canadians to learn a second language; it did not mean that French would be used in areas where the French-speaking population is practically non-existent.

## From Home

## Winds, Seas Bar Refugees

LISBON (AP) — High winds and towering seas Thursday prevented the return of 1,087 Sao Jorge Island refugees to quake-damaged Sao Jorge Island in the Azores.

But tents, medicine and food were collected for shipment to about 19,000 others who had chosen to stay on the narrow, 34-mile-long island after moderation of the quakes that jolted them since last weekend. Ships and planes will be able to make the deliveries today if the weather improves.

### ONE FATALITY

Though there was widespread destruction, only one fatality was reported.

Ten British, U.S., Norwegian, Italian and Yugoslav ships Wednesday removed dazed Sao Jorge residents to Terceira, 20 miles to the northeast, and a small number—believed to be

not more than 300—to Fayal Island, southwest of Sao Jorge. They were waiting Thursday night for the heavy seas to subside.

"The seas are running very heavy, which makes it premature to take any fixed measures for their return," said Teotonio Machado Pires, governor of the island of Terceira, which lies near Sao Jorge.

Pires said he had received direct reports from the shaken island "confirming that most of the homes are damaged."



## Greek Regent and Fiancee

Crown Prince Constantine, 23, who became regent of Greece Thursday for his ailing father, King Paul, is shown with fiancée, Princess Anne of Denmark, to whom he became engaged a year ago.

## Mao Offers Hand to U.S.

PARIS (Reuters) — Communist Chinese Leader Mao Tse-tung has offered his friendship to the United States if the Americans get out of Formosa. It was reported here Thursday.

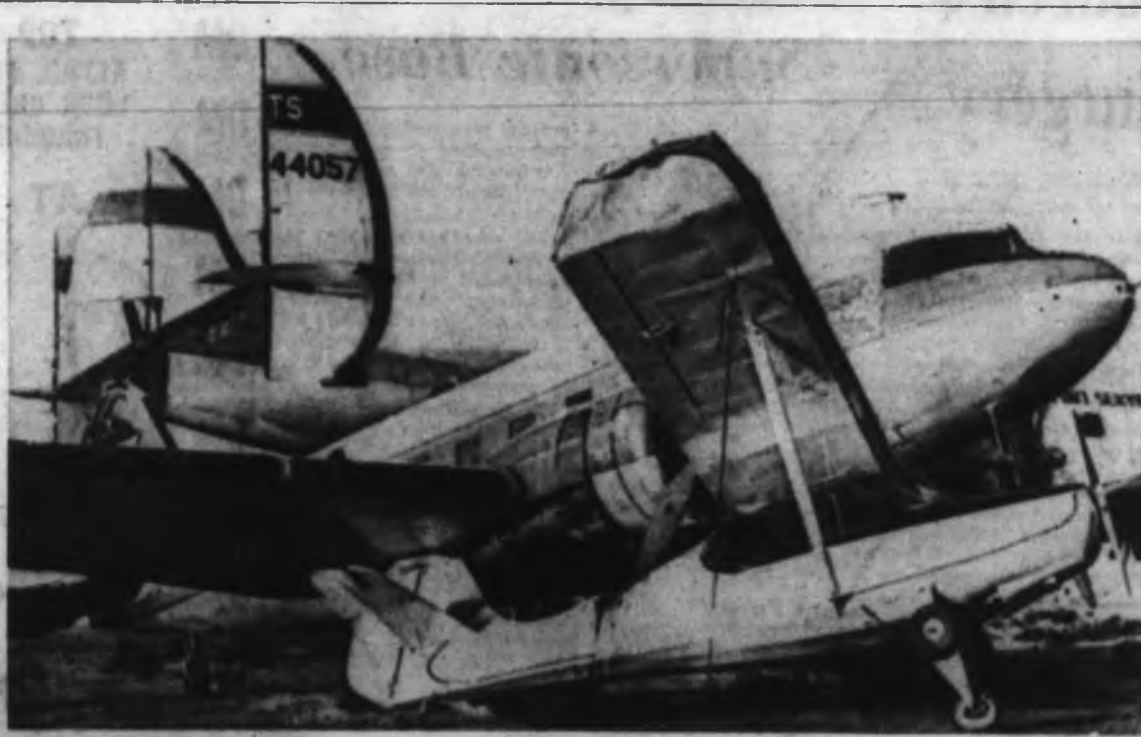
Mao's offer of friendship came in a conversation with French parliamentarians in Peking recently and was reported by the six-man French delegation when it returned here.

REVOLUTION  
The Chinese leader also predicted there would be a revolution in South Viet Nam with American arms.

The newspaper Paris-Presse, which reported the conversation, said one-third of the 1½-hour conversation was devoted to matters involving the U.S.

"We carried out our revolution with American arms, the arms the valets of America transported and delivered to us," Mao said. "There was \$1,500,000,000 worth."

When some of the French delegation protested that France owes much to the U.S., Mao replied: "I quite understand. Let the Americans quit Formosa and we will become friends."



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## Don't Underestimate Flower Power

Don't underestimate the power of flowers, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday. When he went to Ottawa earlier this week with a delegation seeking more work for west coast shipyards, the mayor took along 15 varieties of spring blooms freshly picked in Victoria parks.

Prime Minister Pearson "couldn't believe that the blooms hadn't been grown under glass," Mayor Wilson reported to a special city council meeting yesterday.

## Barley Sought By Red China?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reports circulating in grain circles here say Communist China has agreed to purchase 500,000 tons of Canadian barley valued at about \$26,500,000.

Afterwards in his office the mayor confided to reporters that the delegation had its own "theme song" though he modestly didn't claim sole authorship. There didn't seem to be any music, but the words were these:

"Candy is dandy; liquor is quicker. But don't underestimate the power of flowers."

Mayor Wilson told council: "It was wise to go and lay our case for more shipyard work before the prime minister. I feel sure that our request will be given really serious consideration."

No pronouncements were made following the meeting with Mr. Pearson and Defence Production Minister Drury.

Despite the general air of confidence that some good will come of the

Ottawa mission, Mayor Wilson expressed concern that no strike settlement has yet been reached.

"No government is likely to give major shipbuilding contracts to yards that are

strikebound," he said. "The important thing to do now is to settle this strike."

The varieties of flowers presented to Mr. Pearson included: rhododendron, Christmas cheer, polyanthus,

panicles, cornelian cherry, daphne, jasmine, wallflowers, azaleas, camellias, daffodils, purple leaf flowering plum blossom, laurestinus, collection of heathers, broom, and Christmas rose.

## 'Triplane' Crash

Winds up to 70 miles an hour stacked three aircraft together yesterday at Oakland, California. A DC-3 and a single-engine Aeronca tore loose from moorings and piled into side of an old Constellation. — (AP Photofax)

## Vancouver Seen as Supersonic Hub

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver as the main base for Canada's supersonic commercial aviation is foreseen for the not-too-distant future as this country moves into the age of planes which fly faster than a rifle bullet.

The prediction comes from a man who should know—Grant McConachie, who rose from the

status of a western bush pilot to become president of Canadian Pacific Airlines and help build its world-wide connections.

Discussing CPA's announced intention to acquire three American supersonic airliners which will have speeds up to 3,000 miles an hour, he said Van-

couver is ideally suited as a supersonic base so far as CPA is concerned. And CPA could not afford to have two, one in the West and one in the East.

Asked at a press conference whether there might be a sharing of the expensive, intricate servicing the new planes will require between CPA and the government-owned Trans-

Canada Air Lines, Mr. McConachie said it would be the sensible thing to do.

But he did not know if TCA planned to acquire the supersonic planes. And if they did he did not know if they would agree to Vancouver as the servicing base of operations.

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# GRITS STOP BANK BILL

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

B.C. Liberals yesterday launched a new attack on the government's Bank of British Columbia legislation and said it amounted to a breach of public trust.

So for the second time the bill failed to win approval in principle.

The Liberal attack pushed the debate to 6 p.m., the time when the House traditionally rises, so Harry McKay (L., Fernie) moved adjournment.

Liberal opposition to the bill was launched by Oak Bay's Alan Macfarlane, who said it seeks to make fundamental and far-reaching changes in well-established legislative structure and policy.

Everyone wanted a bank with its head office in B.C., he said, but not everyone wanted one "owned, controlled or influenced or politically dominated by this or any other government in this province."

Because the enabling bill

allows the government to buy up to 25 per cent of the stock the government would be the biggest single shareholder.

"This means political control. This means political influence. This means political domination. This is not desirable in any business, in any bank or in B.C."

### HEAD OFFICE

Everyone with faith in the province knew that a chartered bank would establish its head office here before long.

"But it should be a bank privately owned, and operated, and above and beyond political influence and control."

The government had no confidence in private initiative or

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## Armory Raid

## Tories Jeer At Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP)—Half-serious, half-mocking, the opposition banged away at Defence Minister Hellyer in the Commons Thursday about the theft of rifles from the Shawinigan, Que., armory.

Only the day before, Mr. Hellyer told the Commons he had ordered increased security measures at all military establishments where weapons and ammunition are stored.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker demanded what was being done "to protect the armed forces and also the supplies in

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## Army Crew Probing Arms Raid

MONTREAL (UPI) — A three-member team of officers from Quebec army headquarters rushed the 80 miles north-east to Shawinigan last night to investigate the third weapons raid on a Canadian army installation in as many weeks.

Four teams of police specialists are also investigating the raid, which netted five French-speaking terrorists automatic rifles, pistols, portable wireless sets, and a duplicating machine.

The quintet left its calling card in foot-high black letters on the army floor—the initials "ALQ," which has been taken to mean "Armée de Liberation Quebecois."

An army spokesman said the raiders will have difficulty obtaining the firing mechanisms for the weapons stolen this morning. Said the spokesman, "under present circumstances, it would be cheaper for them to buy whole guns."



### Mediator

Costa Rica's President Francisco Orlich says Panama and U.S. have accepted in principle his offer to mediate dispute over Canal Zone. Orlich met secretly Thursday with Panama's President Chiari.

## Dutch Win Cripple

HALIFAX (UPI) — The overhauling Dutch tug Elbe gained a rich salvage prize Thursday as it was a chase race with a Halifax-based tug to take in tow the crippled and abandoned British freighter Ambassador.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Coss Bay, with a patched-up hull in her own bow, headed back to port with 11 survivors from the Ambassador.

## Nkrumah Now Finance Chief

ACCRA (Reuters) — President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana has personally assumed responsibility for Ghana's finance ministry until further notice, it was announced Thursday. Finance Minister F. K. D. Goka resigned Wednesday.